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二拜禮 號三十月十英曆 星期二, OCTOBER 23, 1934. 日六十月九

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SCOTT AND BLACK ON LAST LAP TO MELBOURNE

ELEVEN LOST ON AIRLINER

AUSTRALIAN CRAFT
CRASHES IN SEA

FLYING FROM
TASMANIA

SEARCH ABANDONED

Melbourne, Oct. 22.
Search has been abandoned
for the National Airways 10-
passenger Junker air-liner,
bound from Launceston,
Tasmania, to Melbourne,
and it is believed the big
machine has crashed at sea
with eleven persons aboard.

The craft carried, besides its
two pilots, nine passengers,
among whom was the Rev.
E. Warren, who recently led the
missionary peace mission to
Arnhem Land in the Northern
Territory.

The aircraft last was in radio
communication with Melbourne
from a point in the vicinity of
Wilson's Promontory, on the
south-eastern coast of Victoria.

This expedition was sent by the
Missionary Society in an effort to
bring back to Darwin the
aborigines implicated in the mas-
sacre of several Japanese pearl-
fishers.—*Reuter.*

RUBBER PRICE CONTROL PLAN

RESERVE STOCKS
MAY BE USED

NO DISCUSSION OF QUOTAS

London, Oct. 22.
The International Tin Committee
at its monthly meeting, discussed
the views of various representa-
tives regarding the problem of
using reserve stocks to control
prices.

It was decided to leave the dis-
cussion of quotas until next month.
It was reported that the produc-
tion of rubber during first three
months of 1934, approximately
balanced the world's consumption
at 60,000 tons.—*Reuter.*

NO CRISIS IN BELGRADE

FEW CHANGES IN
CABINET

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Ma-
chine, Oct. 22, 1934. Received, October
22, 9.12 a.m.)

Belgrade, Oct. 22.
In spite of wild rumours that
the resignation of the Yugo-
Slavian Cabinet would precipitate
a crisis within the state, M.
Uzunovitch, the former Premier,
formed a new Cabinet to-day
without causing a ripple on the
political sea.

The personnel of his Cabinet is
almost the same as that which
resigned immediately following
the funeral of King Alexander and
the taking over of the temporary
control of the realm by the
Regency.—*United Press.*

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expect-
ed to be in wireless communica-
tion with Hongkong to-day:
Jonny Moller, Taiching, Hyd-
ranga, Kongping, Bumaus,
Genoa Maru, Lushan Maru, Cal-
cutta Maru, Celebes Maru, San-
tos Maru, Porthos, Asama Maru.

Two Air Marathon Fliers Burned To Death In Crash

BRITISH PLANE MILES AHEAD

RECORD-SMASHING FLIGHT TO DARWIN

DUTCH CRAFT ALSO BETTERS
OLD MARK BY MANY HOURS

TURNER IN THIRD PLACE

LONDON, OCT. 22.

DESPATCHES FROM ALONG THE ROUTE
OF THE GREAT AIR RACE SHOW THAT THE
BRITISH FLIERS C. W. A. SCOTT AND T.
CAMPBELL BLACK ARE MANY HOURS
AHEAD OF THEIR NEAREST RIVALS, FLYING
THEIR LAST LAP FROM CHARLEVILLE TO
MELBOURNE, THE HONOUR AND THE
£10,000 FRUITS OF VICTORY WITHIN THEIR
GRASP.

From the Timor Sea, where their left motor seized,
Scott and Black have been followed with some anxiety,
for it was feared that their hard-driven engines might
not last the whole trip. The Dutch entry, piloted by
K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, was half expecting a
break-down of the Scott machine, but their backers
have now conceded the race to the British.

The only tragedy of the race occurred in Italy, near
Foggia, when Flying Officer H. D. Gilman and Mr. J. K.
C. Baines were burned to death when their machine
crashed.

AT CHARLEVILLE.

Scott and Black broke all exist-
ing records for the flight from
England to Australia by more
than 100 hours. Parmentier and
Moll also broke the old record by
nearly 100 hours, taking two days
16 hours 25 minutes for the flight.
They headed from Darwin, a few
minutes before Scott and Black
started off for Melbourne from Char-
leville. The Dutchmen were thus
approximately 1,500 miles behind,
while the British machine had on-
ly 787 miles to fly to Melbourne.

Col. Turner and Clyde Pangborne
are still in third place.

Anticipating their victory in
the air race, Herr Fleisner, gen-
eral manager of the Royal Dutch
Airlines, cabled to the Dutch
agent in Melbourne to present to
Scott and Campbell Black on their
arrival a large laurel wreath in-
scribed, "with great admiration
for your navigation and techni-
cal skill and perseverance."
—*Reuter Special and United Press.*

PROGRESS OF RACE.

London, Oct. 22.
Reports reaching London give the
positions of planes lately reported
as follows:

K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll,
Dutch entry, flying a Douglas Air
Liner, left Rampung at 3.57 p.m.
(G.M.T.).

C. J. Melrose, Australia, Gipsy
Moth, arrived Baghdad 12.05 p.m.;
Cathcart Jones and K. F. H.
Waller, British entry, D. H. Comet,
left Allahabad;

John H. Wright, America, Lam-
bert Monocoupe, arrived Aleppo at
11 a.m.;

R. Parer and G. E. Hemsworth,
New Guinea, Fairey Fox, returned
to Le Bourget (withdrawn);

J. D. Hewett and C. E. Kay,
New Zealand, D. H. Dragon, left
Baghdad;

H. L. Brook, British, Miles
Falcon, arrived at Rome, 6.10
p.m.;

Squadron Leader McGregor and
Henry Walker, New Zealand, Miles
Hawk, arrived Jodhpur.

ON WAY TO DARWIN.

K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll,
flying second to the record-shatter-
ing Scott and Black, left Koopang
for Port Darwin at 7.50 p.m.

REDS THREATEN KWANGTUNG

Troops Rushed To
North Border

Canton, Oct. 23.

The new Red menace on the
northern border of Kwangtung is
regarded seriously by the Canton
military authorities.

Military movements are stirring
around. One battalion belonging
to the Training Division was de-
spatched to the North River on
Sunday, while another battalion
was also ordered to move to the
north last evening.

Even a part of the garrison
troops at Patsan have been ordered
to move toward the northern
border districts.

General Yu Han-mao, Garrison
Commander in the North River
zone, has hurried back to Siukwan
after paying a brief visit to Canton.
—*Central News.*

PROGRESS OF AIR MARATHON

RESUME OF EARLY
MESSAGES

SCOTT AND BLACK HEROES OF RACE

London, Oct. 22, 3 p.m.

The first landing on Australian
soil of competitors in the England
to Melbourne air race was made
to-day by Charles Scott and Cam-
pbell Black in their British de
Havilland Comet, who, after an
eventful record-breaking flight,
reached Darwin at 11.8 a.m.
G.M.T., having flown 9,147 miles in
2 days, 4 hours, 38 minutes. The
Comet landed with only one of her
engines functioning, the second
having faded out while over the
perilous Timor Sea. For two and a
half hours the airmen had a hard
fight to maintain their height
above heavy rain-clouds.

The airmen, having responded to
an enthusiastic welcome from the
great crowd assembled on the
aerodrome, immediately set
mechanics to work on repairs, and
in a little over two hours the
engine was firing again. At 11.05
p.m., local time (1.35 p.m. G.M.T.)
the Comet took off again on the
1,389-mile stage for Charleville,
which is 787 miles from
Melbourne. Scott's Comet leads
the field by a handsome margin.

DUTCH EFFORT.

Following in its wake is the
big Dutch Airplane Douglas D. C.
2, piloted by Parmentier and Moll.
They left Singapore at 7.34 a.m.
G.M.T., eight hours behind Scott.
They were reported three hours
later for Koopang and Darwin,
still 1,000 miles distant.

The third position in the race
is held by the Americans, Turner
and Pangborne, in their Boeing
transport plane. They arrived at
Singapore at 2.5 p.m. G.M.T., seven
hours after the Dutch airliner and
were off in pursuit after staying
only 15 minutes.

No other competitors have yet
been reported at controls beyond
Allahabad, where the Mollinsons,
in a Comet, are held up by a
broken oil-pipe, which will prob-
ably put them out of the race.

A third Comet, piloted by Cathcart
Jones and Waller, however, which
arrived at Allahabad at 8.32 this
morning G.M.T., left at 2.38 p.m.
after repairing the propeller.

THE NEW ZEALANDERS.

The New Zealanders, Mac-
Gregor and Walker, piloting a
Moth Hawk, arrived at Karachi
at 11.40 a.m. G.M.T., and left
fifty minutes later for Jalpur on
the way to Allahabad.

Four competing machines reach-
ed Baghdad to-day and others
are reported on the way to that
city. The New Zealanders, Hewett
and Kay, on a D. H. Dragon, landed
at Baghdad at 6.23 this morning
G.M.T., and left two
hours later, reaching Jask at 2.51
p.m. G.M.T. The next arrival, at
9.5 a.m. G.M.T., was the Danish

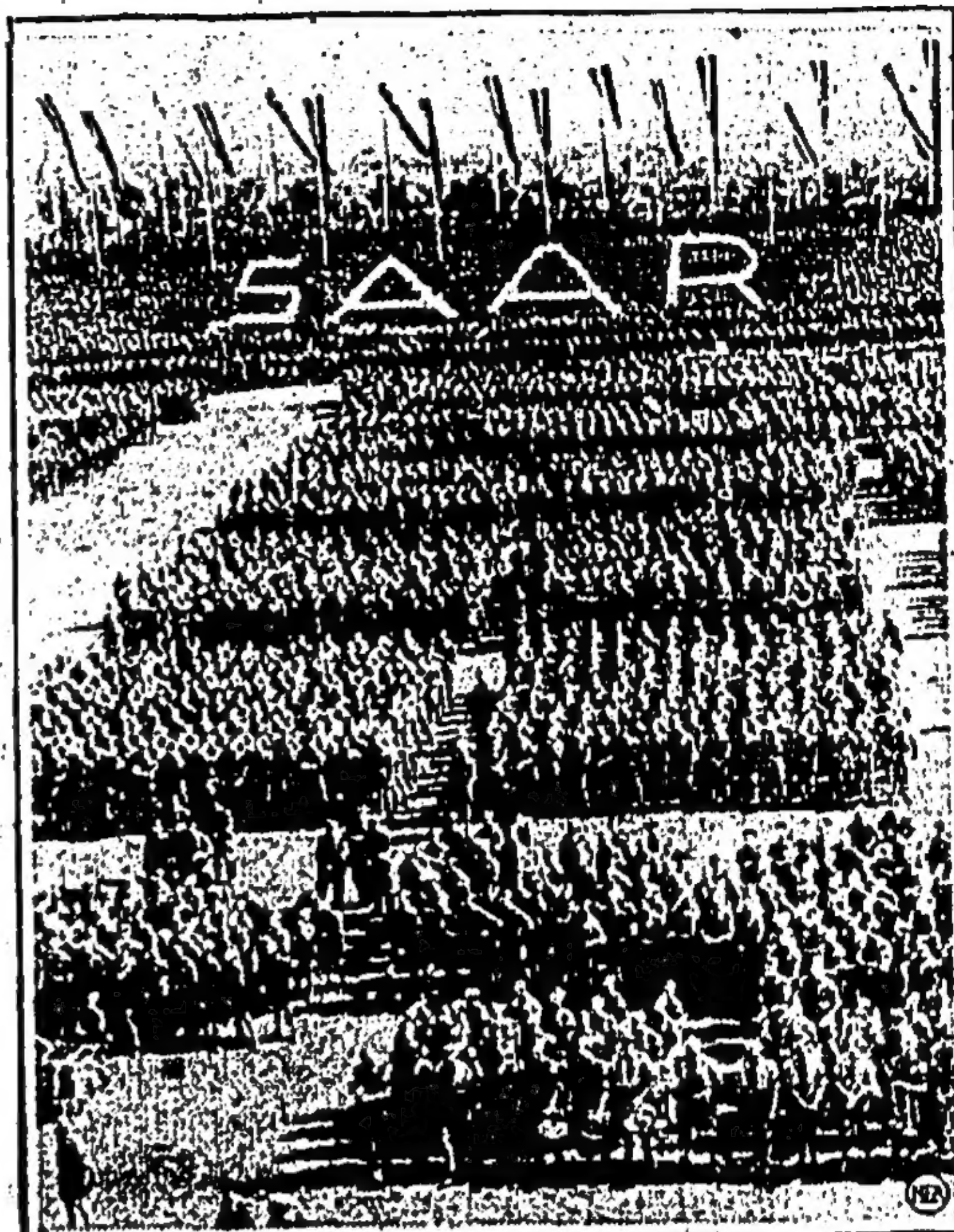
ON LAST LEG.

Charleville, Oct. 23.

Scott and Black, now far ahead
of any other rivals, headed for
Melbourne and the £10,000 prize
for the victor in the England-
Australia marathon, at 10.59 a.m.
(local time).

They have less than 800 miles
to fly.

Somewhere in North Queens-
land, Parmentier and Moll, the
Dutch airmen, are winging to-
wards Cloncurry, almost twelve
hours behind the speeding Brit-
ishers.—*Reuter.*



Greeted by their chief, Chancellor-President Adolf Hitler,
60,000 members of the Hitler Youth delegations from all parts of
Germany assembled in convention in the Nuremberg stadium, a
portion of the great throng being shown here. A striking
spectacle is afforded in the spelling of "Saar" in human letters by
the delegation from the Saar Valley.

HIGHEST PRAISE GIVEN BRITISH AIRMEN

SET GREAT PACE WITH TWIN
SIX-CYLINDER MOTORS

London, Oct. 22.

The amazing performance of C. W. A. Scott and
Campbell Black in their Comet plane, which has only
two six-cylinder Gipsy VI engines, is warmly praised
everywhere.

The physical endurance displayed by the airmen is
revealed by fact that their stay in Darwin of less than
2½ hours was their longest stay on the ground since
they left Mildenhall.

Records have been smashed on
all their later stages and the sen-
sational time made is emphasised
by fact that until to-day the record
time for this great flight was held
by Charles Ullin, his time being
6 days 17 hours 45 minutes.

Scott himself held the record on
earlier flights. This is his third
over the same route.

The temporary disappointment
was great when news was flashed
from Darwin that the great airman
and his companion were in trouble
with one of their engines. Fears
that repairs would involve long
delay were, however, soon after-
wards dispelled.

The 2,200 miles stage of their
journey from Singapore to Darwin,
practically all of which is over the
sea—more than equal in risk to
crossing the Atlantic—with only
one engine in action for a con-
siderable part of the hop, must
have proved a particularly anxious
time for the exhausted airmen.
—*British Wireless.*

de Soutter Mark II, piloted by
Lieut. N. Hanson. It remained
only 40 minutes.

Squadron Leader Stodart and
K. G. Skodart in a British Air
Speed Courier A. 5, arrived at
Baghdad at 10.6 this morning,
and two hours later the Aus-
tralian, C. J. Melrose, in the D. H.
Moth in which he recently estab-
lished the Australian-England solo
flight record, landed on Baghdad
aerodrome.

The competitors in five aero-
planes have definitely abandoned
the race, but of these Stack and
Turner, in a British Air Speed
Viceroy, are continuing the
journey to Melbourne and were
last reported at Athens. All other
competitors are still in the earlier
stages.—*British Wireless.*

Portugal's Cabinet Resigns

QUARREL OVER CONSTITUTION

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Ma-
chine, Oct. 22, 1934. Received, October
22, 9.12 a.m.)

Lisbon, Oct. 22.
The Cabinet resigned to-day.

The decision to surrender office
was taken in connection with the
problem of modifying the Con-
stitution.

President Carmona has com-
missioned Senor Salazar to form
a new Cabinet.

There is no suggestion that any
violence will grow out of the
political disturbances.—*United
Press.*

APPOINTED 1933.

A Reuter message says that the
Government under the premiership
of Dr. Salazar, which took office on
April 11, 1933, resigned to-day.

DAILY EXCHANGE RATE.

Shanghai, Oct. 23.

The Silver Exchange Equal-
ization Committee has settled down to
work and will fix the official equal-
ization rates daily. It was on the
request of foreign bank, that the
Shanghai office of the Central Bank
of China decided to announce the
official exchange rates at ten
o'clock every morning (holidays
excepted) instead of at the origi-
nally fixed time of 11.30 a.m.—*Con-
trib News.*

Higher Price For Silver Assured

U.S. CONTINUING
PURCHASES

WON'T TRADE
HER GOLD

New York, Oct. 22.

The Treasury expects to
keep its gold and at the same
time get the silver it re-
quires, thus indicating de-
finitely higher prices for
the metal.

American purchases will
continue until silver hold-
ings constitute in value one-
third of the value of the
gold holdings.—*Swan Cul-
bertson and Fritz.*

Washington, Oct. 22.

It is strongly intimated here that
the President will be able to con-
trol outright inflationists in the
next Congress and will not accept
any proposal for a reduction of
the gold content of the dollar to
below fifty cents.

The Administration is now
adopting conciliatory tactics to-
ward business.

The U. S. Treasury is buying
silver with existing or progres-
sively created foreign balances
and does not intend to trade gold
for silver.—*Swan, Culbertson
and Fritz.*

BANKERS PROMISE TO HELP

IMPETUS TO U.S.
RECOVERY

FRIENDLY WITH
GOVERNMENT

Washington, Oct. 22.

A pledge by American bankers
to put their shoulders to the wheel
and hasten recovery, was given to-
day when the convention of the
Bankers' Association opened here.
There was a strong note of opti-
mism in the meeting, where 4,000 of
the leading financial men of the
nation assembled.

The President, Mr. Francis Law,
declared there had been a marked
improvement in the banking situa-
tion. Bankers, he said, were not
greatly disturbed by the unbalanced
budget and there were no more
fears of uncontrolled inflation.

The contrast with conditions of
last year was noted and the bank-
ers' friendly attitude to the Gov-
ernment was the key-note of the
opening speeches. Later, however,
some of the speakers harshly criti-
cised recovery policies.

President Roosevelt is addressing
the convention on October 24.—
Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Charleville, Oct. 23.

The end of the great air race
may be dramatic, for Scott and
Black are limping home with the
Dutchmen hot in pursuit. Scott de-
layed here two hours and ten
minutes. The engine with which he
left Darwin had only five out of six
cylinders firing and "conked out"
again. Mechanics worked feverish-
ly but the engine was still sluggish
when they took off, although it
improved after the "take-off". A
strong northerly wind should
prevail on the last lap.

In Melbourne, crowds are
streaming out to the race course to
to await the winner.—*Reuter.*

MOTHER CALLS IT MIRACLE

Child—always fretful, never hungry—
Now has Big Appetite . . . is Sturdy and Strong



Doctors Advise This Natural Way to Make Child Hungry
...Restore Buoyant Health!

Almost all child ailments that cause mothers so much worry are due to just one thing—authoritative! It is the intestinal absorption of poisons. This distressing condition occurs even when child's habits may seem regular. The stomach is upset. The child won't eat . . . becomes nervous and cross.

Now this insidious condition can be corrected naturally and quickly with a little Castoria which tastes so very good, children beg for it.

This remarkable preparation swiftly purges the system, banishes poisons, settles the stomach and improves digestion. Then Nature does the rest. Appetite returns. Disposition improves. And soon the child is again sturdy, healthy and sunny.

Let Castoria take care of your child's health. Give it at the first

EVERY MOTHER SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CASTORIA! THE WAY IT BENEFITS CHILDREN IS A MIRACLE. SEE HOW HEALTHY AND STURDY MY SON IS.



warning sign of trouble. Results will surprise you.

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from babyhood to eleven years

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Sole Agents.

THE BEST BEER
in the Colony.

ANCHOR PILSENER BEER



HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN: WOMEN'S AUXILIARY.

ONE HUNDRED MEMBERSHIP SUBSCRIPTION OF \$5 WILL MAINTAIN THE WORK OF THE S.P.C. FOR ONE WEEK. WOULD YOU CARE TO BECOME A MEMBER?

Hon. Treasurers:

Mrs. Y. K. Chow, 22, Shouson Hill.
Mrs. L. W. Amps, 517, The Peak.



TRADE UNIONS' DECLINING MEMBERSHIP

STRIKE FAILURE
BLAMED

BRITISH LABOUR MARKS TIME

London, Sept. 20. Unlike the stormy labour movement in the United States, the British trade unions are for peace at any price during this stage of world recovery.

The total number of working days lost by strikes and lockouts in Great Britain during 1933 was only 1,070,000 compared with 6,450,000 in 1932 and 8,290,000 in 1931. And this policy of studied peacefulness has continued thus far in 1934. Total number of days lost through strikes thus far is only about half of the total at this time last year. This is a definite policy, though discussed sparingly in the British labour press.

It appears to be based on the recognition of two strategic points. One is that with the prevailing heavy unemployment, strikes would be risky in any but the most skilled and highly organized trades. And the other point is that membership in British trade unions has declined from 6,510,000 in 1920—their peak year—to around 3,400,000 in 1933. It seems to be felt that this declining tendency must be arrested before pitched battles on the old-time scale can safely be risked.

However, this decline in membership should not deceive anyone, for the British trade unions are extraordinarily strong. They are the driving force of that larger Labour Movement (which embraces a large section of the salaried middle class) which has made Great Britain the leading Social-Democratic country in the world.

MANY VICTORIES.

If the British trade unions elect to "mark time" on the industrial front, it is because they can afford to have wages fall after a fall. Even on the industrial front they are formidable for their demands for a more satisfactory standard of living, although rarely enforced of violence, completely condition Great Britain's competitive position in the struggle for world markets.

However, it certainly does worry them that they are losing members. This, table, furnished by the Registrar of Friendly Societies, shows how their totals have been slipping: 1913—3,205,240; 1919—6,516,436; 1920—6,028,660; 1921—5,458,816; 1922—4,506,941; 1923—4,368,877; 1924—4,458,147; 1925—4,447,818; 1926—4,147,651; 1927—3,903,048; 1928—3,704,866; 1929—3,778,846; 1930—3,764,348; 1931—3,677,415; 1932—3,405,447; 1933—3,400,000.

These figures differ from those of the Ministry of Labour—when include organizations of a professional character—but the latter also show an exactly parallel decline, from a total of 8,346,000 in 1920 to around 4,400,000 in 1933.

A third set of figures, those of the Trade Union Congress embracing affiliated unions, are in the main similar except for a very moderate improvement in 1933. But the figures commonly studied, unlike by friends and by critics, of the British Trade Union movement are the Government figures given above.

TRACED TO STRIKE.

Discussion of this decline always includes, in Great Britain, some reference to the General Strike of 1926 and its probable ill-effects on British trade unions. But one curious feature about that General Strike is that it was not general. According to the records of the Registrar of Friendly Societies, only 1,550,000 trade unionists out of a total of 4,100,000 actually participated. Participated, that is, in the sense of stopping work. There is no reason to doubt that

WINTER SUITS
Made Of Cloud Grey
Fine Jersey
IVORY CREPE REVERS



"Trim Suits." Coat and skirt in cloud grey fine jersey faintly lined with brown. The detachable revers are ivory crepe de chine.

WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH

RICE WATER

AFTER cleaning linoleum wipe it over with a cloth wrung out in rice water, then polish with a dry, soft cloth. This not only gives the linoleum a brilliant polish, but prolongs its life considerably.

It will not be necessary to starch lace or flit net curtains if they are rinsed in rice water after being washed. There is nothing like rice water for softening delicate lingerie. Add a generous quantity to the final rinsing water. If water is too hard for washing materials, add a little rice water. This not only softens the water but also helps to remove dirt.

those who remained at work contributed financially and in other ways. It ended in collapse and a serious worsening of the position of the railway workers and of the miners.

Some students contend that the strikes of 1920 and 1921 are the root cause of the steady subsequent decline in membership.

PEAK FIGURES.

In 1920, when total membership was at the peak figure of 6,516,436, there was a record number of strikes—1,507, compared with only 357 last year—involving 1,932,000 workers (nearly 30 per cent. of total membership) and costing them 26,638,000 working days. These strikes were aimed at the maintenance of War-time standards of living, and they increased in fury in 1921 when fresh strikes involving 1,801,000 workers were fought with such stubbornness that they cost the unprecedented total of 85,872,000 days.

Where these strikes were lost they were naturally disheartening to the rank and file, and where they were won they were disheartening to the economists who pointed out that the general rigidity shown by British wages during the post-war decade was mainly responsible for Britain's missing the big post-war "boom." Instead of participating in that "boom," Britain's chief industries stuck in the mud, and it is maintained, the subsequent decline in trade union membership is traceable to this long drawn out depression, affecting mining, textiles, shipbuilding and engineering.

At any rate, no more risks are being run at this stage of the depression.—United Press.

ENGLAND'S DIVORCE LAW ATTACKED

"GROSS IMMORTALITY AND SILLINESS"

MANY IRREGULAR UNIONS

London, Sept. 17. A. P. Herbert's novel, "Holy Deadlock," does not exaggerate the "gross immortality and silliness" of England's rigid divorce laws, according to Mrs. M. L. Stanton-Tiedeman, honorary secretary of the English Divorce Law Reform Union.

"English law permits divorce only for proved adultery," she said. "In our opinion, this is the most savage piece of legislation on the statute books of England, and our records—going back for more than a quarter of a century—show that it is responsible for more misery, immorality and hypocrisy than all the rest of our legislation rolled together."

"Holy Deadlock" does not exaggerate the gross immortality and silliness of our situation to-day, though it is a novel rather than a tract, and it is not a good picture of the prevailing conditions as we see them.

"That is to say, at bottom we are not greatly interested in Mr. Herbert's types. But we are profoundly interested in alleviating the misery of thousands upon thousands of decent, plain people whose marriages have been dissolved in fact, by desertion, though not in law."

"Our opponents do not dare to face the growing number of irregular unions in this country, due solely to the fact that a savage and socially irresponsible law prevents the dissolution of unhappy marriages and the formation of new legal unions."

PROFESSION?

"Another peculiar feature of our situation is the 'professional co-responsibility.' She is a thoroughly respectable lady who makes a living by going to hotels with men and spending the night with them in innocent games of cards or in reading. In the morning she dons pyjamas and hops into bed so that the attentive chambermaid, who brings in the tea, will see them both in bed. Then the man sends the hotel bill to his wife and the wife's solicitors rush the case through the courts."

"More than 20 years ago a play was written satirizing this hypocritical and peculiarly English institution, but Parliament is afraid to amend the law though the divorce judges protest again and again at the situation. The women in the British Labour Party, who know the misery among working class women entailed by the law, are trying hard to have the Party adopt a courageous stand on this but the Labour Party politicians, with one eye on the vote, are afraid to do so."

UNFAIR DISCRIMINATION

"When divorce in 1857 was removed from the Ecclesiastical Courts and transferred to the Civil Courts, the law provided that whereas a husband could get a divorce for a single act of adultery on the part of the wife, the latter could not get a divorce unless the adultery was habitual and was accompanied by two years' desertion and habitual cruelty in the presence of witnesses."

"That was in 1857. But it took a Royal Commission and decades of argument before we succeeded in persuading Parliament to equalize the sexes and to permit a woman, like a man, to secure a divorce on proved adultery alone. That was in 1923, after 66 years of effort!"

"Perhaps that will give you some idea of the difficulties confronting us."—United Press.

PARLOPHONE RECORDS

We are now agents for these records and our first shipment from the monthly releases will arrive shortly.

Parlophones best known artists include:

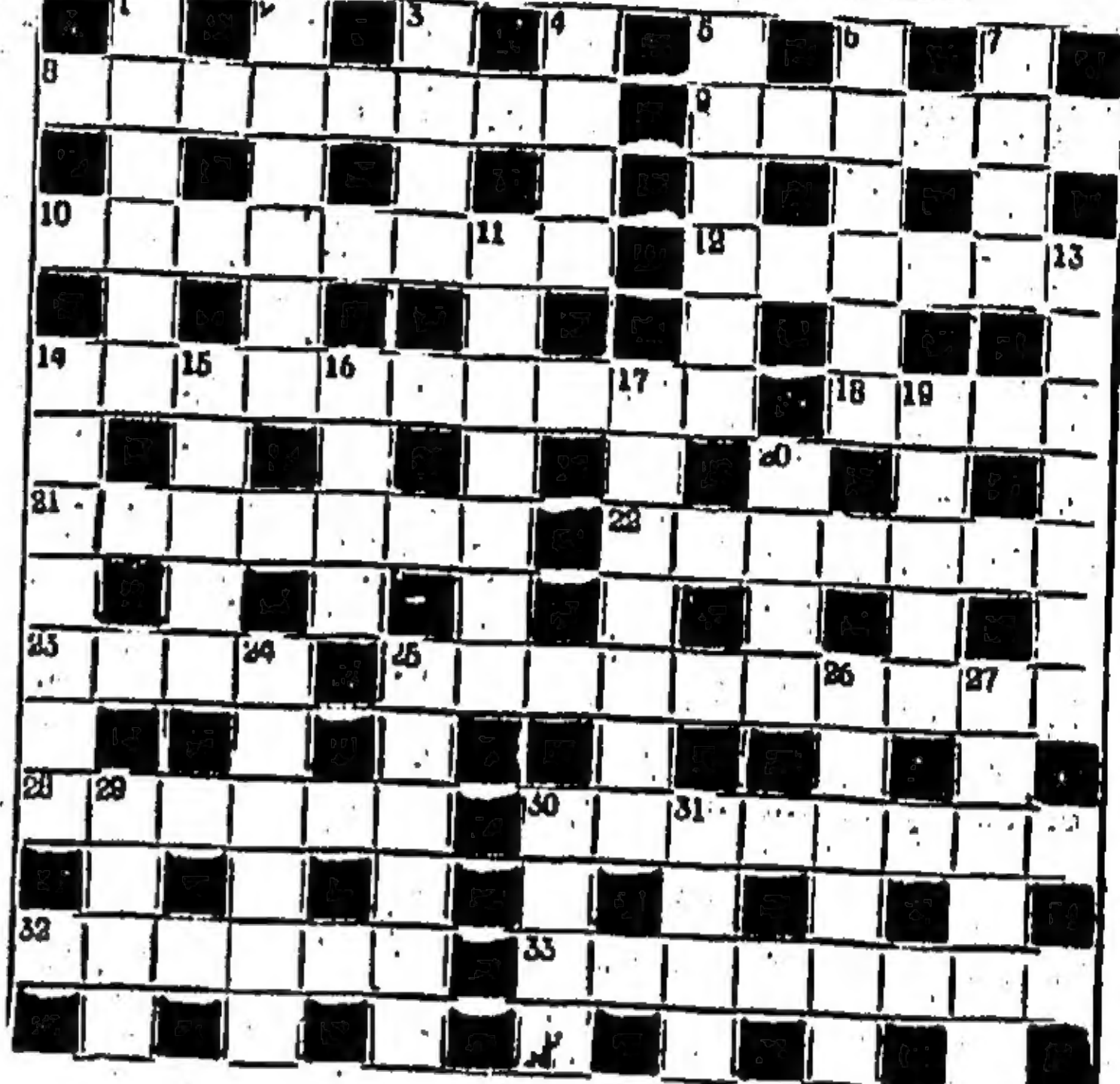
RICHARD TAUBER, JAN KIEPURA, CONCHITA SUPERVIA, LOTTE LEHMANN, LILY PONS, RIA GINSTER, EMANUEL LIST, RONALD FRANKAU, LESLIE HUTCHISON (HUTCH), SOPHIE TUCKER, PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH, BINNIE BARNES, HAROLD RAMSAY, HARRY ROY and His Orch., LOUIS ARMSTRONG and His Orch.

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USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- Across
- "I'm on a car" (anag.).
 - A landmark gives unnecessary advice to the ambitious.
 - Not a huge promontory but just huge size.
 - Kind of fungus that is not serious at first.
 - The language of the country.
 - Precious stone.
 - No, not the barrister's gown, though it may enable him to pay for it.
 - Liberate.
 - A kind of tie but one would not like to wear it.
 - This is not necessarily digging though it might be.
 - Book of the O.T.
 - Neighbouring.
 - A gentleman in a British river river is what you want, you will find.
 - Kind of enterer.
- Down
- A friend who is a distinguished alman makes a fine home.
 - A Dickens character or a container.
 - The fish you might get from a poet.
 - Brains not necessarily with a gift of humour.
 - One would expect this pilgrim to be able to do conjuring.
 - The type of manly beauty that can be seen in the Vatican.
 - "This above all, to thine own self be true" ("Hamlet").
 - This railwayman only becomes a sportsman when he loses his head.
 - What is the Continental river

- doing in this dual Abbey?
- Far from tongue-tied.
 - Tree.
 - A little English river that extends from one 20 down to another.
 - A bit of land makes a bad position for a vessel.
 - Musical instrument.
 - To turn this up would be 25 across.
 - Flower.
 - Just get round a vessel for a fish.
 - A little gate.
 - Casual.
 - Beehive.
 - More than one head of 9 across in the world of reptiles.
 - No, it wouldn't take a dozen men to make this kind of mast.

Yesterday's Solution

1. INFERNO BABOON
2. KEROSENE ABEV
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WHEN AT HOME

The Hongkong Telegraph.

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AT

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Teething troubles
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WAR ADMIRALS ATTACKED

LLOYD GEORGE'S MEMOIRS

POWERFUL CHINS MISLED PUBLIC

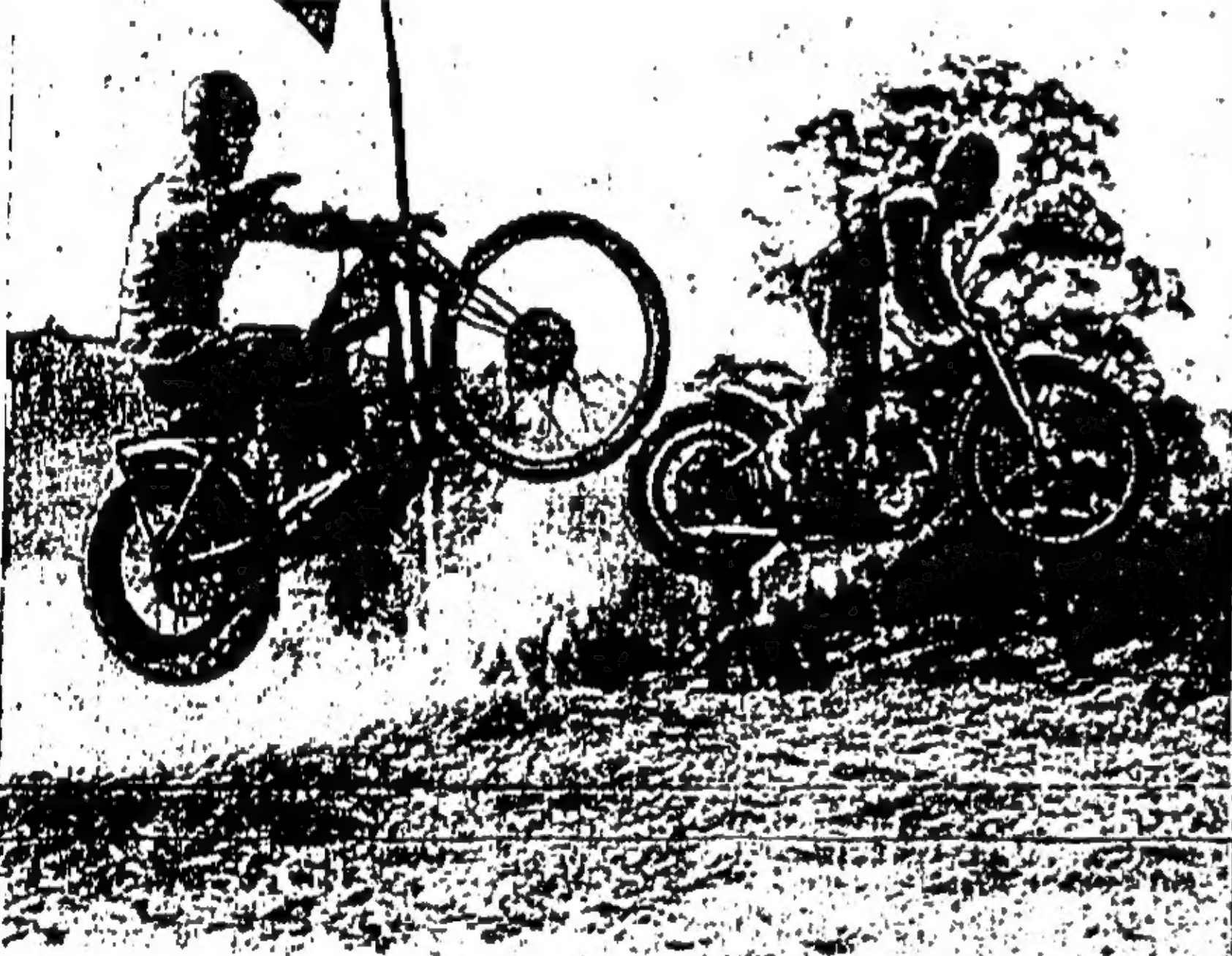
CHARACTERS OF CABINET

Mr. Lloyd George uses the sentence, "The tale is one which does not always give me any pleasure to tell; quite the reverse," in a preface to the third volume of his "War Memories," published recently.

The book records the author's experience following upon his accession to the Premiership vacated by Mr. Asquith, his difficulties in forming a Government from the party complex existing in 1916, his deliberated views regarding the qualifications of the men he had to reckon with, and the economic, naval, military, and domestic problems demanding urgent treatment. "The majority of the Tory Ministers in the Asquith Coalition," he writes, "were definitely opposed to my Premiership."

"To understand their attitude it was necessary to bear in mind that there had never before been a 'ranker' raised to the Premiership—certainly not one except Disraeli, who had not passed through the Staff Colleges of the old Universities."

After dealing with the German and American Peace Notes, Mr. Lloyd George turns his attention to the submarine menace. In this connection he has many scathing things to say about British Admirals, who had not passed through the Staff Colleges of the old Universities.



Our picture shows a view of the race for the Yorkshire Hill Climbing Championship. Two of the riders are seen taking a flying leap over an obstacle.

little but wring his hands at the prospect of disaster. He considers that the German submarine policy nearly succeeded.

NARROW ESCAPE.

"Had we not found some means of dealing with the menace not then visible to the fear-dimmed eyes of our Mall Admirals, who had before the War been thinking of naval warfare in the terms of gigantic Trafalgars between super-Dreadnoughts (with three to two in our favour), and had we not put into operation ideas which never emanated from their brains, and some of which they resisted, others of which they delayed, the German reckoning would have been accurate."

The evidence produced by Mr. Lloyd George shows that the Admiralty opposed the adoption of the convoy system, which proved, in fact, to be a brilliant success. The Admiralty persisted in their objections, "although there were at the time in the Admiralty papers from experienced submarine officers explaining why it was difficult for a submarine to attack a convoy." Mr. Lloyd George notes that Admiral Jellicoe claims some credit for having allowed 8 to 12 of the 100 destroyers attached to the Grand Fleet at Scapa Flow to be used during part of 1917 for trade protection on the convoy routes off the Irish coast.

"MEAN ALLOWANCE."

"It was," he writes, "a grudging and mean allowance when we were fighting for bare life against the stranglehold of the U-boats and when an attack by the German High Seas Fleet upon our vastly stronger Grand Fleet was an extremely remote possibility. But there is no wrath like the cold fury of the professional spirit proved wrong by outsiders, and no folly comparable to its reactions under such conditions. In spite of everything the convoy system proved a brilliant success. The Admirals were in despair over the refusal

of events to follow the lead of professional knowledge."

In the light of what happened at Zeebrugge the following passage is of interest:

"No attempt was ever made by our powerful Navy to turn its great guns on the submarine nests of Flanders. When I ventured to suggest such an idea it was turned down peremptorily."

Admiral Jellicoe believed that our Grand Fleet could not go nearer to Zeebrugge than 18,000 yards range. Mr. Lloyd George produces statistics to show that the Mercantile Marine during the war "was a far more dangerous service than our official fighting service on the sea."

In Mr. Lloyd George's opinion the defeat of the submarine attack was "the real decision of the war." He describes the work of the Ministry of Shipping, and pays a tribute to the work of Lord Macleay. In giving an account of the establishment of food control he says, "the food question ultimately decided the issue of this war." In connection with the feeding of our Allies, Mr. Hoover attended a meeting of the War Cabinet in April 1917. "He is the only President of the U.S.A.," writes Mr. Lloyd George, "who has taken part in the proceedings of a British Cabinet."

CHARACTER SKETCHES.

As in the two previous volumes, Mr. Lloyd George indulges in some distinctly acid character sketches of prominent personalities, notably in his discussion of the political situation when he became Premier. Of Mr. Churchill he writes:—"His fertile mind, his undoubted courage, his untiring industry, and his thorough study of the art of war, would have made him a useful member of the War Cabinet. Here his more erratic impulses could have been kept under control and his judgment supervised and checked before plunging into action. Men of his ardent temperament and powerful mentality need exceptionally strong breaks."

The Unionist Ministers would not hear of Mr. Churchill, and Mr. Lloyd George had to wait for his opportunity to use him.

Of Sir Herbert Samuel, Mr. Lloyd George writes:—"During the



The King and Queen of Italy photographed together with their children and grandchildren at the royal country house, San Rossore, near Pisa. The adults of the group are from left to right: Yolanda, daughter of the Earl of Argyll; Queen Elena; King Victor Emmanuel; Princess Mafalda; Queen Giovanna of Bulgaria; Princess Maria and Crown-Prince Umberto, and in front of them all, the grandchildren of the Royal House.

AUSTRALIA'S MONSTER

FISHERMEN'S TALE OF ADVENTURE

FIFTY-FOOT REPTILE

An elder and larger brother, or possibly sister, of the Loch Ness monster, has appeared near Innisfail of the Queensland coast, says Austral News.

Five fishermen saw it. They say it is more than 50 ft. long, has a long snake-like head, small eyes, protruding teeth, and spikes on its tail. It is the nearest approach to a *phrynosoma pignatieri* to have been alive.

The director of the Queensland Museum declines to hazard an opinion about the "monster." The description given by the party of men who saw it did not fit in with any known living fish or reptile.

According to the fishermen the creature's surprise at the encounter was no less than their own. It looked at the boat and its occupants, made "several half-gasping, half-whistling sounds and then swam off and disappeared."

threats, there was an exalted precedent for his demeanour. But he did not turn the other cheek to the sniffer, he just rushed to his typewriter machine to record his feelings about the blow.

"Such an attitude was neither divine nor dignified. In effect, his action prolonged the war by its most destructive years."

"The attitude of the President was such as to breed in Germany the not unnatural conviction that while there might be limits to America's neutrality, there was no fear that even if she declared war she would and could really fight."

"Wilson, if annoyed, would simply put a little more sulphur in his ink, that would be all. He had no troops, no guns, no aeroplanes, only a portable typewriter machine which clicked harmlessly."

Mr. Lloyd George deals in his final pages with America's unreadiness for war, and brings his narrative up to the moment of her entry.

SOVIET PEOPLE LACK OIL

IS IT STORED ON EAST FRONTIER?

PREACHING HATRED OF JAPAN

Paris, Oct. 2.

Rural Russia lies in complete darkness. Some 50 miles from Moscow it is almost impossible to obtain paraffin at any price.

The country population has gone back to the burning of prepared wood splinters, a method of lighting used in Russia 80 years ago. All the principal necessities are extremely expensive in Soviet Russia.

The "Ekonimicheskii Jan" of August 30 states that in the Novgorod district in the Commercial Soviet Shops a pound of sugar costs 6 roubles and a pound of white bread 3 roubles 50 (10 roubles are equal to a gold £).

The average monthly earnings of a worker in Russia, it is stated, is about 150 roubles. It is true that "workers" receive a small food ration at a very low price, but no white bread and a quite insufficient quantity of sugar are included in his ration. These products have to be bought, and paraffin is simply lacking in the country.

The same newspaper states that the Commercial Soviet Shops near Novgorod have "salt and paraffin only for Soviet offices and certain privileged categories of consumers." In some districts, however, even these privileged consumers are unable to get lamp oil.

THE CHIEF CAUSE.

Recently Madame Vera Figner, an old revolutionary, and although not a Communist, a strong supporter of the regime, and therefore *persona grata* in Moscow, took her holiday in the Rianan district (150 miles from the capital), and a few days afterwards returned in a state of depression, telling her friends that she and her people were saved from complete darkness by the fact that they had taken a few candles with them.

This shortage of oil is chiefly due to unsatisfactory transport conditions and an increasing use

of this commodity for tractors and motor-cars.

According to the Soviet Press this year, oil production during the first eight months was 17 per cent. above the level of the corresponding period of last year; 15,500,000 tons of oil were produced during this period, about 80 per cent. of the productive plan.

FAR EAST INFLUENCE.

At the same time exports of oil products fell from 2,600,000 tons during the six months of last year to 2,100,000 tons this year. There is good reason to believe that the excess in production was not all



Popular in Germany, this "plato-mother" measures the head and determines a man's race and origin.

consumed, but remained in the Far East.

There seems, indeed, something symbolic in this absence of lamp oil in Soviet Russia. During the last ten days, when the Press of all countries gave prominent place to the Geneva discussions concerning Soviet Russia's admission to the League almost nothing was published on this subject in the Moscow Press.

The newspapers have chiefly drawn attention to the Far Eastern events. Long telegrams are published daily of Far Eastern affairs, endeavouring to persuade Russian readers how "impertinent and aggressive" Japan is towards Soviet Russia.

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MADGE EVANS
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OTTO KRUGER
UNA MERKEL TED HEALY

Directed by EDWIN L. MARIN
Produced by LUCIEN HUBBARD
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Bright lights . . . lilting music . . .
dazzling girls . . . where love and
tragedy and laughter are mixed
together to make a cocktail called
—Life! Come . . . to Paris!

QUEEN'S
THURSDAY.

They change so fast, there should be
a new picture at least once a year,
for photographs of the children never
grow up.

Make an appointment to-day.

THE MING YUEN STUDIO

17, Queen's Road Central (First Floor)

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One of those sudden fierce Pacific storms a truck the California coast recently, and did great damage. Tidal waves followed the wind. This picture shows the wall still tearing into the tottering buildings and pavement along Newport Beach, below Los Angeles.

63-65, Des Voeux Road, Central.



EXHIBITION OF PHOTOGRAPHS TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

AT THE
GLOUCESTER BUILDING
8th Floor (Reading Room)

Portrait of Characters. Modernistic Effects
in Colour Harmony by the well-known
Artist Photographer

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KOWLOON

THURSDAY, 25th October.

WEDNESDAY, 24th October

2nd entire change of programme 2nd

35 First class Artists 35

to participate in 50 acts

in one programme.

Mr. Isako will introduce his two Albinos,
after recovery from the black panther's bite.

Booking at Anderson's, Hongkong.

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on every bottle of
HENNESSY BRANDY.

Sold at all Stores & Hotels.

CINEMA NEWS

(Continued from Page 4).
serving drinks in Jim Sandoval's
"Comique" saloon, where the charming
Miss Chatterton, later, as "Frisco
Jenny" a notorious character of the
glittering days when the Barbary
Coast was wide open and unchecked,
rules her underworld with an iron
hand in a story that is filled with
dramatic thrills.

"Stamboul Quest"
Interest in spies never wanes—no
having faith in this belief, Metro-
Goldwyn-Mayer brings to the screen
one of the most exciting screen stories
based upon the loves and adventures
of one of Europe's famous secret
service agents. The new picture,
"Stamboul Quest" showing since
Sunday at the Queen's Theatre pre-
sents Myrna Loy in the entrancing
role of "Fraulein Doktor," Germany's
most valuable spy in the World War
and the woman who sent Mata Hari
to her death. George Brent, as the
reckless young American who becomes
entangled in the international spy
web—and inevitably falls in love with
the lovely spy—makes his first ap-
pearance in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
picture. The role appears made-to-
order for Brent who as a young
Irishman formerly was allied with the
Sinn Fein cause and who served as a
spy during the last Irish rebellion
before he escaped from England with a
price on his head. Another strange
anomaly in the "Stamboul Quest" cast
is that C. Henry Gordon, seen as the
traitorous Turk, Ali Bey, also served
in the secret service during the United
States' participation in the World
War. The action in the exciting story
jumps from Berlin to Turkey where
Myrna Loy, posing as a British agent
though she is a German spy in fact,
is sent to trap Ali Bey. Produced by
Bernard Hyman and directed by Sam
Wood, the cast also includes Lionel
Atwill and Judith Vosselli.

"All Good Americans"
Gay Paris, the landing of Lindbergh,
the Artists' Colony celebrating its
bizarre masquerade ball in the Latin
Quarter, vivid glimpses into a great
Paris fashion salon, its beautiful
mannequins displaying the very latest
word in Parisian finery, and gay night
spots on the boulevards all figure in
a hilarious cross-section of life in the
American colony in Paris in "Paris
Interlude," film transcription of the
New York stage hit, "All Good
Americans." The picture comes on
Thursday to the Queen's Theatre.
Filmed on a lavish scale by Metro-
Goldwyn-Mayer, and directed by
Edwin L. Marin, the new photoplay
is a blend of romance, drama and
hilarity, the hilarity being predomi-
nant. It deals with the goings-on of
newspaper people, a girl fashion
writer, an illustrator, and others in
Paris; shows the "inside" of the pro-
fession of fashion-designing as prac-
ticed in the world-fashion center; and
takes the audience on a personally
conducted tour of gay night spots.
Madge Evans, Otto Kruger, Robert
Young and Una Merkel head the cast,
and comedy interludes are provided by
Ted Healy, Edward Brophy and Bert
Roch, George Meeker, Louise Henry
and Richard Tucker are in the sup-
porting cast.

"Frisco Jenny"
Playing opposite each other for the

Whiteaways

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THIS WEEK ONLY

BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY

AT

WHITEAWAYS.

second time, James Dunn and Claire Trevor will make their appearance in "Hold That Girl!" Fox Film's latest release which comes to the screen of the King's Theatre on Wednesday. Because of the success these two stars attained in their first picture, "Jimmy and Sally," Fox has been fit to star them again in this one, a breezy romance between a smart young de-
tective and a fresh girl reporter. In the cast supporting James Dunn and Claire Trevor, are Alan Edwards, Gertrude Michael, John Davidson, Robert McWade, Effie Ellister and Jay Ward. Hamilton MacFadden directed, from the original screen play by Dudley Nichols and Lamar Trotti.

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

SHE BELIEVED IN GIVE AND TAKE...



If the men gave...
and she took!

Her motto was: "Every girl
for herself... and may the
cleverest get her man"...
And then she stepped into
the liveliest, gayest, fastest
romance she'd ever en-
countered

HOLD THAT GIRL!

Directed by Hamilton MacFadden

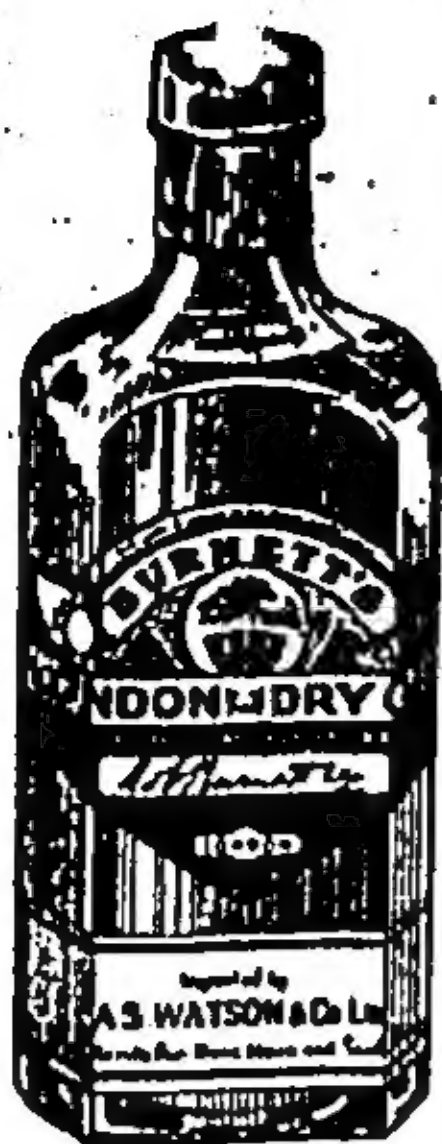
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CLAIRE TREVOR
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- B-6512 Little Valley in the Mountains—F.T. Ray Noble & His Orchestra.
Freckle Face, You're Beautiful—F.T. Ray Noble & His Orchestra.
- DB-6513 Mr. John Mackay Sir Harry Lauder.
I've something in the bottle for the morning Sir Harry Lauder.
- B-8212 A Picture of Mary (Handman) Charles Fitzgerald.
I Never had a Chance (I. Berlin) Charles Fitzgerald.
- B-8151 Simple Avou (Thoma) Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
Spring Song (Mendelssohn) Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, OCT. 23, 1934.

HONG KONG TRADE CO-OPERATION

There are indications that the Commission which was appointed to report on the trade of the Colony and to indicate measures for its improvement will soon conclude its labours and issue its report. The root of the Colony's trade depression is, without question, to be found in world conditions, and until these show a decided turn for the better, it is hardly to be expected that the long-awaited revival will be felt here. None the less, there are no doubt many respects in which purely local conditions might meanwhile be improved, whilst the steady growth of industrial enterprise points to changes which we cannot afford to ignore. Bearing in mind the representative character of the Commission and the large variety of interests which it covers, there is every reason for hoping that the problem will be viewed from all angles. In this connection, it is gratifying to feel that leaders of commercial, shipping and banking interests, both European and Chinese, have been working in close collaboration, and the consequent pooling of ideas should be fruitful of good results. This thought suggests the point that contact between the leading merchants of the Colony, irrespective of race, should be more constant than is at present the case. We have in this Colony two Chambers of Commerce, one representative of foreign and the other of Chinese interests. All too seldom do they get together. Now and then, as in such matters as piecegoods contracts, they differ in viewpoint, and it is then that the necessity of closer co-operation becomes apparent. By standing aloof one from the other, both must be the losers. There must be many matters on which it would be distinctly advantageous to the trade of the Colony as a whole if the leading business interests, both foreign and Chinese, got together, worked in harmony and presented a united front. The plea, therefore, is for some definite liaison between the two Chambers of Commerce. This might well be effected by regular periodical joint meetings of the Committees, which would be productive of beneficial exchanges of ideas and of a closer understanding of each others' viewpoints. It is the common function of the Chambers to improve and expand the trade of the Colony; this can obviously be more effectively done by a pooling of their knowledge than by continuing to operate in separate camps. Much has been done latterly in Hongkong in the direction of

NOTES OF THE DAY

FEEDING THE MULTITUDE

It is tragic, but not the less true, that thousands of farmers during the past few years have let their crops rot because they could not afford to market them. The unbalanced cost of transportation, as against the market value of fruits, vegetables and grains, for instance, made it impossible for certain communities of American farmers to ship to the big consuming centres. And there were actually people hungry in Montreal and Toronto when British Columbia producers announced that it would not pay them to ship farm produce East of the Rockies. Meanwhile, in order to increase the price to the grower, Governments of the Western world hit upon the idea of crop restriction. Yet, from time to time, in many parts of the world, not all of them inaccessible, there are famines which cause untold suffering, and every bushel of grain the world could produce would be snatched up eagerly but at the insufficiency of national earnings. The whole thing is a monstrous tangle of economics and the thousand and one theories that have been advanced seem to have brought the world no nearer a solution.

BRITAIN'S PROBLEM

It is linked up with the unemployment problem, this complex business of supply and demand. As the London Morning Post remarked, recently: Ten years ago, even five years ago, the persistence of unemployment at the million level was a source of acute public anxiety. To-day a level of two million is coming to be regarded almost with complacency. Is it that we have grown weary in our long conflict with this most besetting of our national problems? True, there is the difference that whereas before we were ashamed in face of a world that was brimming with employment, now we are confronted with a world that is sunk deeper than ourselves in unemployment. Our unemployment chart, it would seem, like our temperature chart, avoids extremes of high and low. But comparison with others brings us little comfort, still less does it excuse our own condition. Unemployment is the modern counterpart of the plagues which swept our land with greater or less intensity throughout the Middle Ages. Just as the plagues decimated our population, so does unemployment decimate our moral fibre, as well as lower our efficiency and involve us in incalculable material loss.

AND THE REMEDY

These, we may be told, are hoary platitudes, that help us not at all to do anything about it. To that the answer is, what have we seriously tried to do about it? Is our unemployment, in fact, any more inevitable than the medieval plagues that annoyed the air and disseminated disease? Science is inventing for us every day better machines whose potential value is partially or wholly lost because we fail to devise the means of keeping them running. Instead, they stand for so great a part of their time idle that in the aggregate they produce scarcely more than their inferior predecessors. Is it not time that we concentrated our attention on turning to profitable account the machines we possess, rather than for ever applied ourselves to the invention of new machines we cannot use?

WHAT OF THE FARM?

The argument of this commentator seems to carry conviction. The same sort of theory might be advanced in agriculture, where little by little machinery has taken the place of harvest hands. On the great Argentine ranches, throughout the American West, in the Canadian prairie provinces, throughout Russia, the dream of the manufacturer has become a reality. Motors have taken the place of horses, and mechanical binders the places of the lusty, red-burned harvest hands of a decade or more ago. For instance, a farm which formerly would take a score or more of men for the reaping does the job with four or five, or fewer—depending on the credit of the farmer with the manufacturers of reapers and binders and the tractor, and the like. Farmers, however, are beginning to wonder if the easy life is the more profitable in the long run. The more hands they hire, the more grain or meat or corn or potatoes they will sell. That might be a timely point for the consideration of all industry.

bringing Europeans and Chinese closer together in social and cultural relations. The same idea needs to be encouraged as between the two bodies which are representative of the trading interests of the Colony.

TRAVELLING IN WORLD OF TO-MORROW

By Professor H. Levy

PROFESSOR Levy, Edinburgh-born, of Russian parentage, educated at Edinburgh, Oxford and Göttingen, and now occupying a Chair of Mathematics at the Imperial College of Science, has something to say about the modes of travel two hundred years from now. Because of the calculating, scientific reasoning which brought him to the conclusions published below, an article which might otherwise have seemed fanciful is given the colour of truth. Two hundred years ago. That would be 1934, wouldn't it? They were stupid children in those days, fighting and squabbling among themselves for the sweets, but we got through the struggle to sanity pretty fast, after all, much faster than seemed likely at the time. We looked privileged at last.

Looking back on Man's childish notions on how the world was to be run as a sort of disorderly scramble, we can realise now how Progress nearly got sidetracked into Barbarism. Why, already in 1934 they had really reduced the size of the World to that of a small dwelling house, and all their squabbling amounted to little more than an effort to discover how to run a communal household; we settled that, got rid of our profiteering gangsters, and of course we simply shot ahead soon afterwards.

Look at that old railway map I got in the museum. Yes, the rails were torn up a century ago and we built Overhead Monorails instead; so we can shoot easily from John o' Groats to Land's End in four and a half hours; that's not bad when you compare it with the old expresses that used to run at a paltry 60 miles per hour.

What did they do with the tracks? Well, you can see from this other map that they are all converted now into first-class roads for fast heavy motor traffic. For the past ten years there has been a steady stream of vehicles of 60 tons and more at an average speed of over 100 miles per hour and the surface scarcely shows any signs of wear.

Yes, these white cemented stones every kilometre along the side of the roads are the junctions from the National Main Line Water Supply. You would hardly believe it, but until about a century ago they had no unified supply either for cold or for hot water. We have settled all that now, of course, for the scrapping of the old railway tracks gave them just the opportunity they needed for all these pipe and line services. Where do the Monorails finish? Why, they don't finish anywhere. You can run straight across to France and Germany, to Russia and Asia, by either the fast passenger Monorail or the rather slower goods-carrying types. Political frontiers are as out of date now as county boundaries were a century ago.

It's amusing to look back on the tortures people used to endure in getting across the Channel in the little cockleshell steamers, and the boredom of their interminable railway journeys. Now, of course, you can run straight through by Monorail from Charing Cross to Paris, or even, if you're nervous, by the old Underground extension all the way. Of course you needn't go either way. You can use your Leisure Surplus to buy

one of the new Small Scale Gyroscopic Submarines and by running a few feet below the surface all the way be immune from wind and storm. It's perfectly safe, for there's no running blind. With the television system they've installed, if you're running across from Dover to Calais, you can get a picture of miles of the French coast and can see clearly the position of every vessel in between that carries any metal at all. When you think of it, what an enormous number of developments have come from the investigations into crystal structure once they got going in earnest on a grand scale. It gave us that long series of excessively light, but durable, alloys of almost any required degree of flexibility.

Compare it with the great store we used to place on our intense researches into the constitution of the atom, and how its net outcome was mainly philosophic, rather than socially practical. It didn't lend us to any new sources of power after all, in spite of all the newspaper fuss. No, it was rather the new applications of the old internal combustion engine that followed the cheap synthetic method of making alcohol and benzene, combined with these new alloys. They revolutionised flying, for instance.

You remember what stuck them, don't you? When the old-fashioned rigid machine reached about 750 kilometres per hour they found they had the wrong shapes for the exposed portions. If they wanted to have higher speeds, the resistance simply shot up. What was really needed at these higher reaches wasn't the blunt-nosed shape for body and wing, but the sharp-nosed shell profile, and that was precisely what these new flexible alloys made possible. Because they could be made flexible in one direction and stiff in another they could be adapted at once to solve this problem without loss of strength. There's still a lot more to be done in that direction.

The really serious problem at the moment, however, is the air traffic question during the rush hours, with the passenger-carrying air buses. They are all of the autogiro type, of course, so that they can hover when held up by another passenger stream. The trouble arises from these fast Dart-Fly Minors with flexible wings. They can't hover, so they're allowed to thread their way through the queue and then to swoop below or dart above the cross stream.

I don't think they should be allowed in the towns; they're mostly driven by young dare-devils, and are really a public menace. I suppose we'll find a way out as we did with the Air Rocket Malls when they first started, but they keep their 15-mile height most of the time, so their steady stream of explosions doesn't disturb anybody, not even the pilots themselves. In any case, they're so fast that the whole flight doesn't last more than a few minutes. There seems no limit to the speed they could get if it wasn't for the fact that the pilot can't stand the rapid starting and slowing down. I hear the experiments they are making on the electrically controlled pilotless type are beginning to take very practical shape.



"When I wrote them that I thought a family reunion would be fine, if we held it at one of their homes this time, they just dropped the whole idea."

The Very Idea!

THRILLING ESCAPE

By George

"It was like this," said Cruikshank in the interval between fish and a joint. "I was coming up the path this way."

He laid down a couple of knives and placed the salt cellar between them.

"At the top of the path there was a bend."

A fork suitably indicated the spot.

"And just where the bend is there is a clump of trees" (the tooth picks were whisked into position) "and just here was a solitary bamboo—excuse me, your pencil please—with a stone at the bottom of it."

Cruikshank transferred the salt cellar further up the path, commanded the pepper and after divesting the rest of the boarders of their knives, forks, spoons, and plates, sketchily indicated the surrounding neighbourhood. He continued.

"When suddenly a huge snake darted out from the stone at the foot of the bamboo near the cluster of trees at the corner of the path and darted at me."

The table was bare of anything which could possibly indicate a snake darting upon its prey and after a doubtful look at the cat Cruikshank decided to adopt the main role himself.

He made his fingers dash up and down the path outlined by the cutlery and then fell upon the salt cellar.

Brown interfered here by removing half the path and Cruikshank on the pretext that he would miss his ferry.

Mrs. Robinson took a tree whilst we began to clamour for our plate so Cruikshank had to fall back on his imagination again.

"If it had bitten me I should not be sitting here now," he added impressively.

"You shouldn't anyway," snapped Brown.

"As a matter of fact I should be dead. A fellow told me that that snake was the deadliest snake in China."

"He meant 'the dearest,' we suggested."

Brown paused on his way out to give us a treatise on the deadliest snake.

"It must have been a bamboo snake."

"No, I don't think so."

"You can always tell the bamboo snake. It hunts with a friend. Were there two of these snakes?"

"Yes."

"And did you notice a bamboo pole near-by?"

"Yes."

"They always have a bamboo pole with them so that when they have killed their man they sling him over the pole and carry him off to their matched."

"Good Lord!"

"Yes, they learnt the habit from watching coolies. You had a narrow escape, old man. I congratulate you."

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES.

By Juliet Lowell.

So Long.

Model Brassiere Company,
Empire State Building,
New York City.

Your impertinent letter pressing me for payment of my bill is in front of me—in a few moments it will be behind me.
P. O'Brien
(signed)

Jim Studies Heredity.
Dartmouth College

Mr. Monroe C.
120 Broadway
New York City

Dear Dad:

In your last letter you asked me why it is that Douglas is always at the head of our class while I am at the bottom. Let me call your attention to the fact that Douglas has very clever parents.

Love,
Jim. (signed)

Sliced Beef

The Manager,
Railway Company,
Gentlemen:

I'm titled to money for my cow, which would have moved off the tracks if your train had not been express, or if the whistle had been blown of which it did neither, the cow would not have been injured when she was killed.
Chester P.
(signed)

CHINA COMMAND
CHANGESTROOPING SEASON
PLANS

Several changes will be effected at the China Command Headquarters during the coming trooping season.

Arriving on the first troopship, which left Southampton on October 9 and is due here on November 9, will be Captain G. W. E. Kim, of the Army Education Corps, who is relief for Capt. P. S. Cannon, Command Education Officer.

On H. T. Somersetshire which is due on November 22 will be Major O. R. P. Roupell, V.C., of the East Surrey Regiment, who will take over duties as G.S.O. II, vice Major K. P. Atkinson, and Col. E. St. G. Kirke, D.S.O., who will relieve Col. S. Boyd as Chief Engineer.

It has been decided by the War Office at Home to place the 8th. Heavy Brigade and the H.K.S.R.A. under one Commander, and Lieut. Col. A. B. Hearle, D.S.O., will arrive here on the Somersetshire to take over that appointment.

Lieut. Col. H. G. Seth-Smith will arrive here on the Dorsetshire to take over duties as Brigadier-in-Charge of Administration, a post recently vacated by Brigadier G. B. Rowan Hamilton, D.S.O., M.C., who was invalided home.

The Somersetshire will also bring to the Colony the Royal Welch Fusiliers who under the trooping programme, are replacing the South Wales Borderers. The Borderers will be posted to Rawalpindi, leaving Hongkong on the Somersetshire.

LONDON STOCK
EXCHANGELATEST SHARE
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz in conjunction with Reuters.

British Government Securities.

War Loan 3½% Oct. 10, Oct. 22.

redm. after 1952 110½ 110½

Chinese Bonds.

4½% Bonds 1938 1100 1100

4½% Bonds 1948 103 103

5% Bonds 1912 71 71

5% Bonds 1925-47 94 94

5% Shai-Nanking 71½ 71½

5% Shai-Pukow 26 26

5% Shai-H'chow 22 22

5% Shai-H'chow 2100 2100

5% Shai-H'chow 24 24

5% Shai-H'chow 36 36

5% Shai-H'chow 16½ 16½

Foreign Bonds and Stocks.

German 7½ Int. 51½ 50½

Japan 5% Sterling 80 79½

Japan 5% Sterling 91½ 90½

H.K. & Shai Bk. 113½ 113½

Charl. Bk. 15½ 15½

Industrials and Breweries.

Associated Elec. 22½ 21½

British-Amer. Tob. 121/10½ 121/10½

Chinese Eng. and Min. (Beier) 24/6 24/6

Courtauld 95/6 95/3

Distillers 90/6 91/3

Dunlop Rubber 48½ 47½

Eveready 5/ sh. 26/9 26/9

General Electric (England) 45/9 45/9

Boots 5/ sh. 45/3 45/3

Imp. Chem Ind. 35½ 34½

Imp. Chem Ind. 9/ 8½

Imp. Tobacco 131/4 131/4

Woolworths 5/ sh. 104/9 105/

Internat. Nickel no par val \$ 24½ \$ 24½

Pineha Johnson 42/3 41/9

Turner & Newall 48/ 48/

Unilever 23/3 23/6

Miscellaneous.

Anglo-Dutch 25/ 24½

Burna Corp. Rs. 12½ 12/3

Austin Motors ord. 141/3 141/10½

Chart. 10/ sh. 20/6 20/9

Gula Kalumpung Rubber 20/6 20/6

Tropic Mines 5/ sh. 9/3 9/3

L. a. n. g. a. n. g. e. Estates 31/6 31/6

London Tin 10/ sh. 11/3 11/3

Pekin Synd. 2/ 1/9

Shall Elec. Constr. 32/3 31½

Van Ryn Miscal Electric 63/1½ 62/6

Industries 31/3 31½

Anglo-Persian Oil 43/9 45/

Burma Oil 78½ 78½

Southern Railway (Deferred) \$ 21½ \$ 22

Rolls Royce 108/6 108/6

Shell Trans and Trade (Beier) 46/3 46/3

Goldfields 28/9 28/9

Crown Mines 10/ sh. 245/ 242/6

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGEIRREGULAR MARKET
YESTERDAY

The following reports on the New York stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz: The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's markets: Stocks were irregular after early advances, due to the fact that President Law of the American Bankers' Association had voiced confidence in business conditions and in the dollar. The markets ended later, due to lack of volume, with discouraged bulls causing some selling. The failure of high-grade issues to advance was also discouraging. Everybody is holding aloof, pending the President's speech before the Bankers' Association Convention. Bonds were irregularly upward. United States Government issues caused due to competition from the new \$50,000,000 3½% bonds floated by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were downward on profit-taking. Wheat prices were downward, due to increased visible supply of Canadian wheat.

S. C. & P. New York office cables: The stock market drifted idly with a fairly firm undertone. The earnings of the Union Pacific & Carbon Corp. for the quarter ended September 30, totalled 48 cents per share against 51 cents per share during the corresponding quarter of last year. The Labour Department reports that output of steel in September was 2,345,000 tons, compared with the previous year. Business Index shows a slight recovery. Retail trade is reported to be increasing. The magazine "Steel" reports a small increase in the demand for steel. The American Iron & Steel Institute reports that steel production is up 1½% at 23.9% of capacity. Automobile output during the week ended October 20 totalled 29,000 cars, against 26,400, the previous week. Business done: \$70,000.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz: Cotton: The market was quiet, with hedging very light due to the tight "spot" situation. Outside interest was dormant. Grains: An increase of 10,845,000 bushels to the weekly visible supply of Winnipeg wheat and the continued favourable weather in the Argentine caused an easier market. Rubber: The market was steady, but dull. The primary market's parity is above New York. Dow-Jones Averages:

Oct. 20, Oct. 21.

30 Industrials 95.02 94.78

20 Rails 34.03 35.71

20 Utilities 19.88 19.73

40 Bonds 93.41 93.69

11-Commodity Index 58.19 57.83

17 Leading Stocks.

Oct. 20, Oct. 21.

Amer. Can. 102½ 102½

Amer. Smelt. & Ref. 36½ 36½

Amer. Tel. & Tel. 111 111

Auburn 27½ 27½

J.I. Case 47 47

Du Pont 93½ 93½

Gen. Motors 9½ 9½

Int. Tel. & Tel. 39 39

McIntyre 9½ 9½

Montgomery Ward 28½ 28½

Nat. Distillers 21½ 21½

N.Y. Central 21½ 21½

Secord Vacuum 13½ 13½

Union Pacific 102 102

U.S. Steel 39½ 39½

West E. & M. 31½ 31½

U.S. COMMODITY

PRICES

LATEST CABLED

QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York exchange for yesterday.

New York Cotton.

Oct. 20, Oct. 22.

October 12.21 12.17-12.17

December 12.30 12.25-12.25

January 12.32 12.28-12.28

March 12.38 12.34-12.35

May 12.42 12.38-12.39

July 12.45 12.41-12.41

Spot 12.50 12.50

New York Rubber.

October 13.81 13.89-13.89

December 14.02 14.07-14.07

January 14.13 14.14-14.15

March 14.42 14.45-14.45

May 14.62 14.60-14.60

July 14.82 14.86-14.86

Total sales: 111 lots.

Chicago Wheat.

December 97½ 97

May 97½ 97½

July 92½ 92½

Saturday's sales: 19,566,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn.

December 75½ 75½

May 75½ 75½

July 77½ 77½

Total sales: 7,411,000 bushels.

Winnipeg Wheat.

October 70 76½-76½

December 76½ 76½-76½

May 81½ 81½-81½

Total sales: 29,000 tons.

New York Sugar.

October 1.16 1.16-1.16

March 1.16 1.17-1.17

May 1.16 1.17-1.17

July 1.16 1.17-1.17

Total sales: 148 lots.

New York Metals.

Copper March 60.70 60.65

Tin March 50.70 50.65

December 50.70 50.65

March 50.70 50.65

May 50.70 50.65

July 50.70 50.65

Total sales: 126 Contracts of 10,000 ounces each.

DISCUSSING
POLITICSWANG CHUNG-HUI OFF
TO NANKING

Shanghai, Oct. 23. Dr. Wang Chung-hui is leaving here for Nanking after concluding his exchange of views with various political leaders.

After an interview with Mr. Wang Ching-wel, President of the Executive Yuan, he will probably await a chance to meet Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, to whom he will submit a report of the results of his mission in the South.—Central News.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:—

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1600 b.

H.K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.) £133½ n.

Chartered Bank, £16½ n.

Mercantile Bank, £230½ n.

East of Asia Bk., \$93 n.

Amer. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.

China O. Fin. Ord. Sh. \$4 n.

China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$285 s.

Union Ins., \$500 b.

China Underwriters, \$1.15 b.

China Fire, \$510 n.

H.K. Fire Ins., \$237½ n.

Integrat'l Assce., Sh. \$6 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$41 n.

H.K. Steamships, \$7 n.

Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.

Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$38 n.

Shell's (Reaper), 46/- n.

Union Waterways, \$13½ n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 60 cts. n.

Baliocks, \$37 n.

Bagulo Gold, 46 cts. n.

Benguets, \$41½ n.

Benguets, Exploration, 22 cts. n.

Benguets Goldfield, 20 cts. n.

Big Wedge, 10 cts. n.

Gold Creek, \$2 n.

Gold River, 21 cts. n.

Ipo Mining, \$2½ n.

Ilogons, \$5.30 n.

Salcoat, 16 cts. n.

Kallian, 24/- n.

Langkats (Single), \$17½ n.

Shai Explorations, Sh. \$5 n.

Shai Lands, Sh. \$6½ n.

Rauha, \$12.90 n.

Venz: Goldfield, \$6 n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$107 b.

H.K. Docks, \$12½ b.

Providents (old), \$1½ b.

Providents (new), 50 cts. n.

Hongkwa (old), Sh. \$310 n.

New Engineering, Sh. \$5½ n.

Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$121 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$11 n.

Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$76 n.

Shai Cottons, (new), \$45 n.

Zoong Sings, \$9.40 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$56 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.25 n.

H.K. Lands, \$51 b.

H.K. Lands 4% debentures, 3½% prem.

Shai Lands, Sh. \$27½ n.

Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.

Humphreys, \$10 n.

H.K. Realities, \$4½ n.

Asia Realities, \$4½ n.

Asia Realities "B", Sh. \$20 n.

Chinese Estates, \$90 n.

China Realities, Sh. \$15½ n.

China Debenture, — n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$20 b.

Peak Trams (old), \$14 n.

Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.

Star Ferries, \$97½ s.

Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$21½ b.

China Lights (old), \$9.15 s.

China Lights (new), \$3.75 b.

H.K. Electric, \$69 b.

Macao Electric, \$25 n.

Sandakan Lights, \$8 n.

Telephones (old), \$23 b.

Telephones (new), \$10 b.

China Buses, Sh. \$13.20 n.

Singapore Traction, 4/6 b.

Singapore Prof. 18/-

CANTON'S INTERPORT TENNIS TEAM SELECTED



Through one of the most decisive victories in the history of the tournament, W. Lawson Little, Jr. scored one of golf's famous doubles by adding the U. S. National Amateur crown to his British title in play at Brookline, Mass. He is shown above putting during the final match in which he defeated David Goldman 8 up and 7 to play. Only two other golfers have won both titles in the same year.

15,000 GERMAN YOUTHS IN TRAINING

DETERMINED TO WIN 1936 GAMES

Milwaukee, Oct. 16. More than 15,000 youths and men in Germany are training and working with the determination that Germany will win the 1936 Olympics to be held in Berlin, Mr. Conrad M. Jennings, Marquette University athletic director, reported upon his return here from abroad. Jennings was coach of an all-star American track team that toured Germany.

"Just what a huge task it was to recruit that army of athletes cannot be appreciated unless you understand the difference between sport competition here and in Germany," Jennings said. "We have an endless procession of trained athletes coming out from schools. In Germany, as one of their coaches told me, all the university men do is study and drink beer. Without the help of the schools, Germany must look elsewhere for athletes so they have a great number of sport clubs.

"All Germany is looking for an unknown athlete. They have a firm conviction that the man exists in Germany who can win any

Corbett May Lose His Titles

FAILS TO GET DOWN TO WEIGHT

London, Oct. 22. Dick Corbett, holder of the British and Empire bantamweight titles, boxed a draw with a Johnny King over 15 rounds at Manchester to-night.

The fight was featured by an unusual occurrence. The men were matched for the British and Empire titles but Corbett failed to pass the scales, weighing in at 8 stone 11 lbs, which was five pounds overweight. King topped the scales at 8 stone 5½ lbs.

King's manager claims the titles, but the matter will have to come before the Board of Control before any decision can be made. —*Reuter.*

event, if he only can be found. So in every meet they watch for the undiscovered man. They want to learn. They don't know as much about track and field as we do, but they are receptive. That's why they invited our team there—to see our best men in action and watch their form." —*United Press.*

MA CHI-HUEN & LEUNG CHI-KIE INCLUDED

WILL PROBABLY PLAY IN THE DOUBLES

BODIKER AND LAI KWONG-TSUN FOR THE SINGLES

TEAM CONFIDENT OF WINNING

The Interport tennis team to represent Canton against Hongkong on November 10 and 11 has been announced, comprising George Bodiker, Lai Kwong-tsun, Ma Chi-huen and Leung Chi-kie. As Bodiker and Lai will be certain to play singles, Ma and Leung appear likely for the doubles. Mr. Wong Po-keung, Canton's non-playing captain, expresses absolute confidence in this team to retain the cup, although he recognises that Hongkong is turning out a very strong side.

Canton, Oct. 22. The following selections have now been made by Mr. Wong Po-keung, Non-playing Captain of the Canton Tennis team to play against Hongkong in the forthcoming Interport in the Central Park on November 10 and 11.

George Bodiker.—Won the City Championship in 1931, before he left for Germany. Together with Leung Tak-kwong he won two matches, Singles and Doubles for Canton in 1931, against Hongkong. He is the present joint-holder of the Open Doubles Championship of Hongkong, Germany.

Lai Kwong-tsun.—The present Champion of the City of Canton. He entered for the Hongkong Singles Championship this year and eliminated S. A. Rumjahn, who has not suffered such early defeat in Championship play for 7 or 8 years past. Lai lost to Tam Yoc-fong in the semi-finals, however.

Ma Chi-huen.—Past Champion of Canton. He has played many times both in the Singles and Doubles Championships of the City of Canton, and is a very steady and reliable player, at times brilliant. He is a Professor in Lingnan University.

Leung Chi-kie.—Is a comparatively new player in Canton, being a young student who returned from France some two years ago. He won in three straight sets last year from Lai Kwong-tsun in the final of the Provincial Meet. Leung is a very dashing player of the French school of play.

CANTON OPTIMISTIC.

The Challenge Cup that is being played for was presented in 1931 by Mr. Wong Po-keung, the Non-playing Captain of the present Canton team, in which year Hongkong sent up E. C. Fincher, M. W. Lo and the Rumjahn cousins, Canton being represented by G. Bodiker, Leung Tak-kwong, Ma Chi-huen and Wong Po-keung. Canton won the trophy that year by 4-1 points and this will be the second Interport.

Canton's Captain feels that with the strong team he has, Hongkong

will have to put up a very stiff fight if they wish to win; in fact, he feels most confident that Canton will be successful in retaining the trophy.

The representatives of the various Tennis Clubs in Canton could not have chosen a more popular or able Captain for their Interport Team than Mr. Wong Po-keung. Although he does not play much competitive tennis at the present time, his vast experience should be a great asset to the local team. Mr. Wong Po-keung partnered with Mr. Ng Sze-kwong won the first Open Doubles Championship Cup in Hongkong, outright, and has won the Open Doubles Championship of Canton on at least two occasions. He is one of the founders of the Canton Citizens' Athletic Association whose clubhouse and courts are in the Central Park where the Interport matches are to be played. Mr. Wong's ability is not limited to lawn tennis. He is a good billiards player and the first Chinese to take up golf seriously in Canton.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

WOMAN AS FOOTBALL DIRECTOR

ANOTHER A LIFE MEMBER

Women's interest in football is ever increasing, and from playing they are turning to the managerial side of the game. At Madrid a woman has been made a director of a club, while at Bournemouth life-membership of the Boscombe F.C. has been bestowed on a woman for her services to the club.

—*Madrid.*

The Barcelona Football Club has elected a woman, Ana Maria Martinez Sagi, to a seat on their board of directors.

Her appointment came as a great surprise, and is attributed largely to the hope that her tact and influence may help to remove the friction frequently observed in inter-club matches.

TWENTY YEARS' INTEREST.

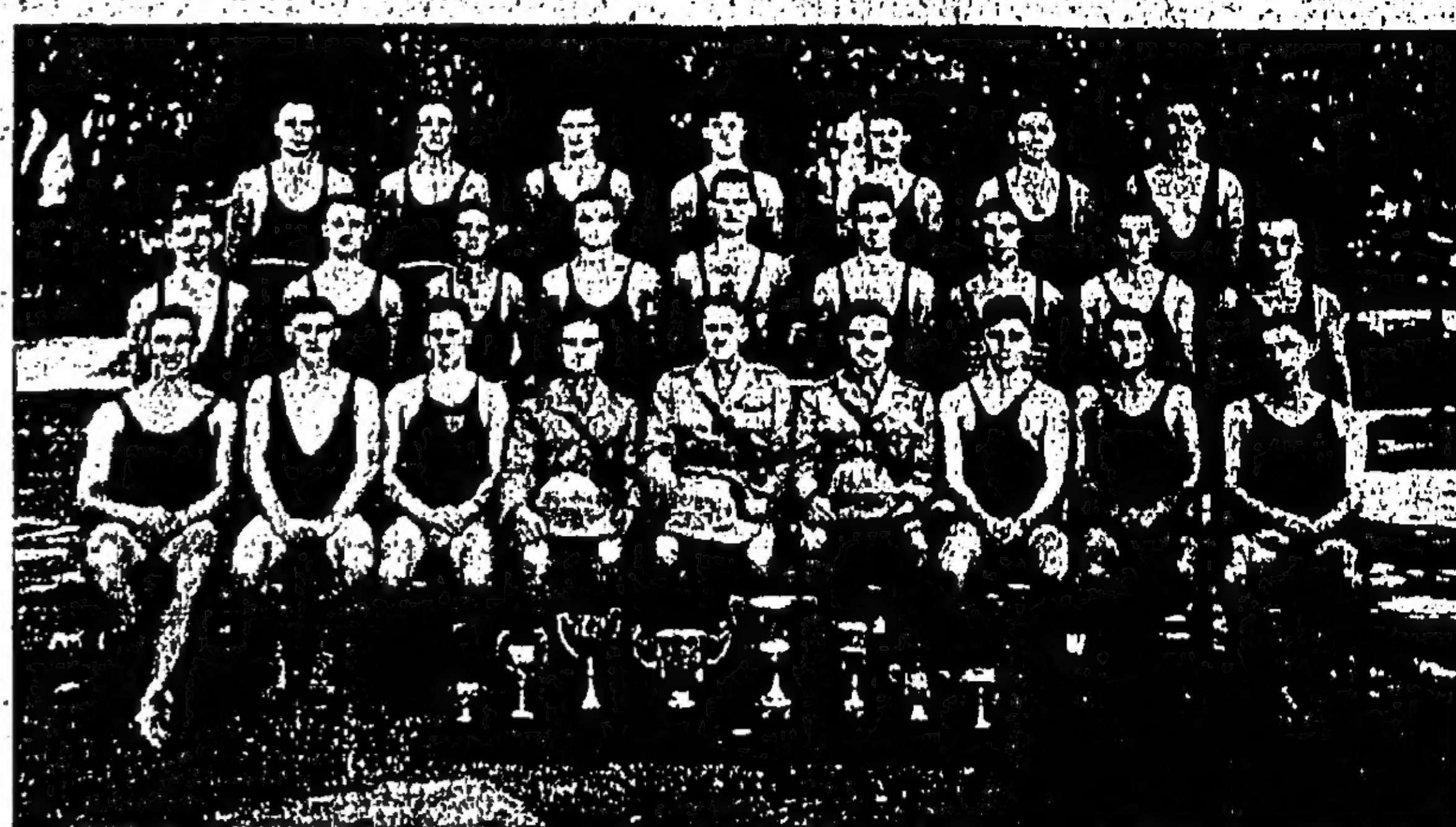
Mrs. S. A. Holbrook, of St. Cross, Bournemouth, is known as the fairy godmother of the Boscombe F.C.

Mrs. Holbrook's activities with the club began some 20 years ago, and for years her advice has been sought by the directors.

She recalls the day when she was the only woman at a football match. To-day the Boscombe Club has to make provision for its women supporters and has a "Women's Committee," which is probably the only one of its kind in the football world.

Last season Miss Cameron, of Holdenhurst, road, Bournemouth, secretary of the local junior football club, was elected to the council of the Bournemouth Football Association.

Frank Arthur, the famous Australian and Harringay Speedway rider, is to retire at the end of this season. Arthur was one of the first riders to enter England in 1928. He is not leaving the sport entirely for he has approached the Control Board with a view to organising official Speedway Tests in Australia during our winter months.



South Wales Borderers aquatic outfit; winners of the Area Aggregate Cup, Large Units Water Polo, Cross-Harbour Team Race, Half Mile Team Race, small Units Water Polo, Army Championship, Large Units Relay Race, 150 Yards Championship, Individual Cross Harbour Race, and Individual Half Mile. Further evidence of the remarkable sporting abilities of this Regiment. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

INTERPORTERS INCLUDED IN "C" DIV. TEAMS

Unprecedented Action By C.R.C. And S. China

FIERCE FINISH TO TENNIS SEASON

HOLDERS BEATEN AND LOSE TITLE

(By "Veritas")

Never before has there been such keen rivalry for the "C" Division title honours in the tennis league as this year, which culminated on Sunday in the meeting between the Chinese Recreation Club, present champions and South China Athletic Association.

With both teams enjoying unbeaten records the destination of the title practically rested on the result. Both teams adopted extraordinary means of fielding a combination good enough to secure the points.

The C.R.C., jealousy guarding the championship which they have held without a break since 1930, called on the services of Lai Kwong-tsun and Yew Man-kit.

The former is not only present singles champion of Canton, and a selected Interporter for the forthcoming contest with Hongkong, but this year defeated S. A. Rumjahn in the championship.

Yew Man-kit, although out of the game last year owing to illness, is a past Interporter and first team player.

South China retaliated by dropping K. Kwok, and C. N. Chan to make way for See Too-big and Liu Yat-fong, who, I believe, figure among the leading exponents in Canton.

Their appearance certainly turned the scales in favour of South China, winning as they did all three sets, and beating Lai Kwong-tsun and Yew Man-kit by no less than 6-1.

The upshot was that South China scored a great victory by 5½ sets to 3½, and thus virtually assured themselves of the "C" Division championship which they last won in 1929.

They have now to meet Craig-gower in their last match of the season, and although Craig-gower is as yet unbeaten, it is fairly safe to prophesy that South China will defeat them.

FINE RECORD LOST.

The teams have made several attempts to play off the fixture, but various circumstances have stood in the way. On the last occasion, but light stopped play when South China were leading.

The defeat of the C.R.C. and the consequent loss of the "C" Division honours, means that the club will have failed to carry off all four men's divisions in the same year for the first time since 1931.

The "C" Division has from the time of its inception in 1925 (and from 1918 to 1921 when played as a hard-court league) been won by a Chinese team. The Chinese Recreation Club have held the shield eight times, the Chinese Y.M.C.A. twice, and so far, South China once.

NOT TO BE ENCOURAGED.

The introduction to third division teams of players of the calibre of Lai, Yew, See and Liu, is without precedent. Although well within their rights according to the letter of the law, it is a practice not to be encouraged.

In this particular instance where both teams took advantage

of special circumstances, which still left them evenly matched, it was an action which might be tolerated, but the inclusion of such players against any other team in the division, unable to obtain a like advantage, cannot be condoned.

As it is, South China and the C.R.C. have been guilty of abusing a privilege. The whole object of the "C" Division is to provide entertaining competitive tennis for players who have not reached the higher standards of tennis. To pit such players against men like Lai Kwong-tsun, Yew Man-kit, See Too-big and Liu Yat-fong is like leading sheep to the slaughter.

This is not an allegation that either or both of these teams have taken such advantage of the weaker sides, but from the common sense of the matter.

(Continued on Page 9.)

"HONGKONG FOOTBALL"

Invaluable Publication Makes Appearance

Something new, essential, and intensely practical has been provided for Hongkong football fans in the publication by the A.B.C. Publishing Company of a booklet entitled "Hongkong Football."

It offers a neat, but comprehensive compilation of the programme and fixtures for the current football season, including league, cup and shield matches. One can also find immediate reference to the clubs' personnel, and short histories of the various competitions and of the game itself in Hongkong present additional attractions.

The booklet has been thoroughly prepared, with due care and attention paid to details. It is invaluable to the follower of the game in the Colony, especially in view of the somewhat meagre data to be obtained from the official handbook.

WORLD'S RECORD

Lindrum's Thousand In 34 Minutes

Melbourne, Oct. 22. Setting yet another world's record for fast scoring, Walter Lindrum (Australia) overtook and passed Joe Davis (England) in the final of the world's billiards championship now being played here.

At the close of play to-day, the position was: Lindrum, 13,959. Davis, 13,842.

The best break of the match came from Lindrum's cue to-day. He scored 1,363 before breaking down on a difficult shot. The first thousand occupied only 34 minutes—a world's record for fast scoring.—*Reuter.*



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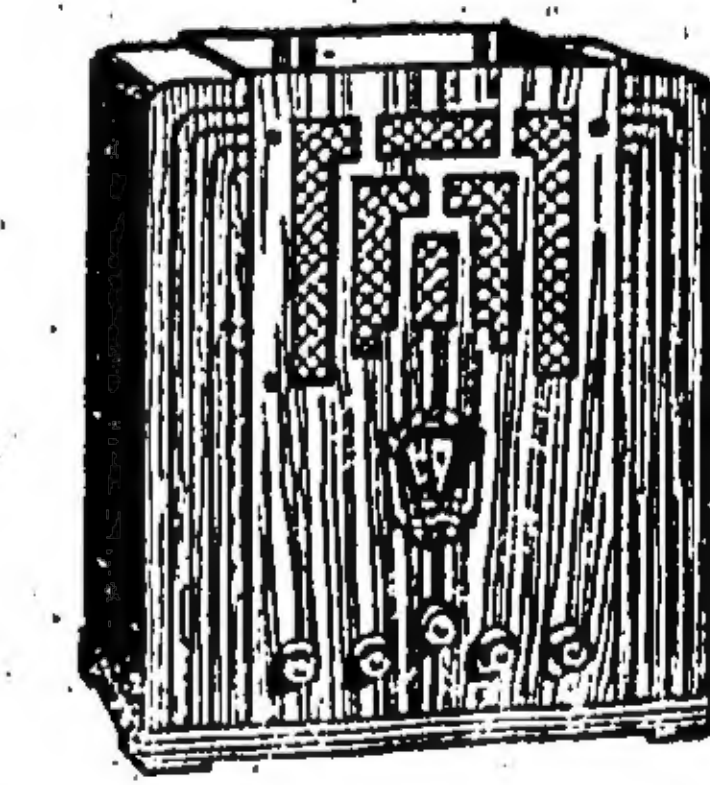
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HOCKEY INTERPORT PROSPECTS WITH MALAYA

HONGKONG ASSOCIATION SETS BALL ROLLING

CLUBS TO BE INVITED TO NOMINATE PLAYERS

COMBINED CIVILIANS V. COMBINED SERVICES MATCH INNOVATION

The question of paying a return hockey visit to Malaya and preliminary arrangements for the purpose were discussed at a meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Hockey Association held in St. Andrew's Hall yesterday evening. Mr. A. A. Dand, Vice-President, presided.

It was unanimously decided to circulate all local Clubs asking for a list of players who are keen to go to Malaya and are prepared to pay their own travelling expenses. It is a team can be got together, a visit will in all probability be made early in February next year.

The possibility of arranging a Colony tournament between the Civilian, Navy and Army was also discussed. Mr. G. T. Palmer remarked that should it be introduced, there would be a surfeit of tournaments this season.

Surgeon-Lieut-Commander Phillips mentioned that the Navy were trying to get their fixtures off in December as it was the month when the maximum number of the Fleet would be in Hongkong.

Mr. W. W. Woodward: There is the trouble about light. December is the worst month of the year.

Captain R. C. S. Bates said he was against the idea of having the tournament, as it was like the present Triangular Tournament between the Club, Army and Navy, and there would be too many tournaments.

Mr. F. G. Barros proposed that instead of the tournament there be one match between the Combined Services and the Combined Civilian.

The proposal was seconded by Mr. Palmer and carried.

The following sub-committee was elected to select the civilian's team: Messrs. A. A. Dand, A. E. P. Guest and F. A. Kemp.

December 10 was set aside as a provisional date for the game. It was decided that the programme for the local International Tournament be arranged by the following representative sub-committee: England (W. W. Woodward), Scotland (J. Rodgers), Ireland (Surg-Lt-Comdr. Phillips), Wales (G. T. Palmer), India (J. S. Grewal), Portugal (A. M. Xavier), China (R. H. Wong), and Germany (O. May).

Others present at the meeting were Messrs. F. A. Kemp (Hon. Secretary), A. M. Xavier (Hon. Treasurer), G. T. Palmer (Y.M.C.A.), W. W. Woodward (Club), Surg-Lt-Comdr. A. E. Phillips (Navy), Captain R. C. S. Bates (Army), F. Dand (Kowloon Indians Tennis Club), H. E. Gubbay (United), and L. C. Pennell (Police).

FRIENDLY GAME

Radio Draw Against Macao

Invincible on their own ground in two seasons, the Macao Hockey Club were fortunate in holding the Radio Sports Club to a draw when these two teams met in Macao on Sunday.

Macao scored first, but the visitors improved as the game progressed, and Awtar Singh equalised. Close to the end, the same player again netted, but the goal was disallowed as Guruchan Singh, the visiting inside right, was ruled to be off-side.

M. H. Hassan, the Radio right half, had a busy time against the Macao team's left wing and left inside, but he held them in check.

In an earlier match, the Radio Sports Club's "Cosmo" hockey team were defeated by four goals to nil by a Macao second eleven.

MAMAK MATCH.

In their first "Mamak" Hockey Tournament match on the P.T.S. ground on Sunday, the United Hockey Club shared two goals with the Royal Corps of Signals. Larking scored for the Signals early in the first half, but R.C. Reed obtained the equaliser shortly before the close of play.

RECREIO TEAMS.

The Club de Recreio have two hockey fixtures this week. To-day

INTERPORTERS IN "C" DIV. TEAMS

(Continued from Page 8.)

division of the teams on Sunday, one can arrive at only one conclusion; that when the issue is pushed to its final point, both clubs are prepared to stretch the spirit of the rule to a breaking point to secure the necessary reward.

AN APPEAL.

South China have still to play Craykepower. Craykepower are a team who enjoy a fine record, but it is theirs by reason of real hard endeavour. They have not the wide range of players on which to call like South China or the C.R.C. It is to be hoped that South China will play the game in the real sense of the word and field the team which has done such splendid service for them throughout the league season.

I have seen South China's and Craykepower's normal teams in action this year, and am convinced that they can put up a display worthy of their league records and of the importance of the match, without recourse to assistance from Canton and first division players.

Let us end this season on the right note. A good sporting finish between two evenly matched teams. It would be a sad reflection on the game here if history recorded that the keenest year of rivalry was spoilt by self-seeking methods to obtain the prize.

L. T. A. COUNCIL

Awards Of Colours And Badges

At the September meeting of the Lawn Tennis Association Council, held at River Plate House, London, the Council received with regret the resignation, owing to continued ill-health, of Mr. G. H. Musgrave as Honorary Treasurer of the Association. It was unanimously decided to nominate Mr. Musgrave for the annual general meeting for election as an Honorary Life Vice-President.

Awards and Badges were made: H. G. N. Cooper, L.T.A. Badge; C. E. Hare, L.T.A. Badge; F. H. D. Wilde, British Badge; Miss E. M. Dearman, Colours, British Badge and Brooch; Miss N. M. Lyle, Colours, British Badge and Brooch; Miss R. M. Hardwick, L.T.A. Badge; Miss K. E. Stammers, British Badge.



Shirley Temple, most famous juvenile film star of the present as she appears in her first big feature film "Baby Take a Bow", coming to the Kina Theatre at the end of the week.

Jack Petersen To Fight Maxie Baer

NO-DECISION BOUT ARRANGED FOR NEXT EASTER

A no-decision bout at Hamilton, Bermuda, between Max Baer, world's heavyweight champion, and Jack Petersen, British titlist, is announced recently following an announcement by William Morris to the effect that arrangement for the bout, to be held Easter Week, had been completed.

He added that both Baer and Petersen had agreed. Petersen, the 23-year-old Welshman, has been a professional less than three years. In 1930 he won the amateur heavyweight championship of Wales and the A. B. A. light-heavyweight championship the following year.

He turned professional in 1931 and won the empire heavyweight crown in 1932 by knocking out Reggie Aven in two rounds. The same year he also defeated Harry Crossley for the light-heavyweight crown which he relinquished January 4, 1933.

He has, since turning professional, won the Welsh and British light-heavyweight titles and the British empire's heavyweight crown.

He was dethroned temporarily by Len Harvey in 1933 but regained the title thereafter.

Baer annexed the world's heavyweight championship by hanging up an 11-round l.k.o. decision over Primo Carnera, in New York last June.

The Jewish-American fighter has not been seen in action since that time.

The bout between Baer and Petersen, most observers believed would be more in the nature of an exhibition contest than anything else owing to the no-decision angle involved.

Petersen, however, by defeating Baer on points or via the short route, would win enough prestige to support a championship clash.

Madison Square Garden officials recently revealed that Baer, under commission rules, would not be required to defend his title until next June and that he was not likely to do so.

The Garden, owing to the fact that it staged the championship

AIR FORCE BOMBER.

FOUND IN BADLY DAMAGED CONDITION IN JUNGLE

Singapore, Oct. 22. It is now reported that the Royal Air Force bomber which crashed into the jungle near Kulang, Johore, has been located by the search party.

The search party reports that the crew are safe and uninjured, but the machine has been badly damaged and it is doubtful whether it can be salvaged.—Reuter.

KING'S COMING SOON!



CYCLING

SUNDAY OUTING BY WHEELERS

SOCIAL EVENING AS FINALE

Ideal weather conditions together with a good attendance contributed largely to the successful and enjoyable run of the Hongkong Wheelers to Castle Peak on Sunday.

The spin started from the Jordan Road Ferry, T. Aze acting as Run Captain. Laichikok Hill was soon reached, the steep ascent being made without anybody dismounting which reflected well on those who had joined the Wheelers on this run on the invitation extended through this paper. A brief halt was made at Cheung-shawan where refreshment was taken.

The party moved off again good progress being made until about 2 miles from Castle Peak when S. Collinson had the misfortune to puncture. Apparently, Mr. Collinson's luck was out for he punctured a second time before reaching the end of the journey. The party arrived at the Cafeteria at noon where a welcome lunch awaited them.

After a rest a section proceeded to Unlong while the remainder repaired to the beach for bathing. The return journey commenced at 3.15. Aze, the Run Captain set a steady pace throughout eventually reaching the dispersal point at Kowloon at 5.40 thus terminating a most enjoyable run.

GAMES EVENING.

In the evening the Wheelers were visitors at the R.A.O.B. Club in a billiards and snooker encounter. The matches were very evenly contested but the Club were the superior side winning five games to three. Rodgers showed up well at billiards for the Wheelers whilst Eycoot was at his best for the Club. An enjoyable concert followed which included a variety of songs which kept Mr. K. Collinson busy at the piano. Concluding the evening Mr. V. Mound, the Club's Secretary, thanked the Wheelers for such a successful evening and wished them success.

The management of the Wheelers have decided to visit Taipei next week and carry out an exploration of the temples in the vicinity. Mr. S. Collinson will act as Run Captain. The run will commence from the Vehicular Ferry, Kowloon, at 9.30 a.m. and another invitation to local cycling enthusiasts is extended.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting, to be held on Saturday, the 3rd November, 1934, (Weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hongkong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, the 25th October, 1934.

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C. B. BROWN,
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BEACH CLUB GIRL

By MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XXXVII

Boots was curled in one corner of the big couch. In this room with its studio window, its marble mantel and grate in which a red fire glowed comfortably, there were expert touches. Frances had made the linen slip covers with calla lilies on a terra cotta ground. The books that lined the shelves were many and various—poetry and fiction and biography. Frances was interested in child training and "mental health" and there was a full shelf of books on the latter subject. There were chrysanthemums in a half-mooned amber vase and the wet window pane reflected the mingled with the scent of the fire and the tangy, bitter, odour of the flowers.

Boots, glancing up from her book and yawning, liked all of it. This was a step up, indeed, from Mrs. Mooney's narrow room with its humpy bed and sagging dresser. Boots liked sharing quarters with Frances, who was equable, amusing and honourable. She liked the long Sundays in the empty apartment when Frances went to spend the day with her married sister in East Orange or with any one of a number of classmates. Frances also had a number of tall, serious young men who taught economics at one of the nearby universities and frequently came up for a "binge" of dinner and the theatre. It was one of these occasions which Boots was celebrating now, with a re-reading of "Jane Eyre" and a supper of bread and milk. Edward was out of town; he had been invited to one of the myriad house parties he was always being bidden to. But presently his voice would be heard on the telephone and Frances would come dashing in. It was good to be alone, to savour all this.

The bell rang shrilly in the stillness and Boots scrambled to her feet, glancing at the clock. Half past 10! Too early for Frances to return from her theatre, much too early for Edward to call. His note had said he would be arriving at 11; and that he would telephone her the instant the train got in just to see how she was. That was Edward!

She pressed the buzzer which opened the downstairs door. It might be a telegram or a special delivery letter from Frances' young man. It might be.

Running steps on the single flight of stairs leading to their apartment. A dark, smooth head appearing in the stairwell as the girl bent double in her longing pangs of minor silk, hung over to see who the late caller might be.

She drew back, very pale. "Denise!" It was he. Denise in full evening kit, very handsome and debonaire, a little hunched in the shoulders, Denise with his opera hat crushed in his hand, his white muffer showing. Their eyes met. He was breathing hard. He was running but he said easily, "Hello! May I come in?" The insolence of him, the unqualified in-pudence of the man! She had not seen him for months—two, three months, at least. Not since he had seen her, unwilling, to that Easthampton train and had gone back to his Key. But politeness triumphed over pride. She said, "Of course, come in."

She was conscious of her tumbled curls of the empty blue bowl and the ringed tumbler on the teakwood

tray, conscious of the dent she had left in the deep tumbled pillows of the couch. For the rest it was all mystery, all enchantment, to have this slim, dark young man here in this autumn room, full of the scent of dying chrysanthemums and crackling fire.

She sat down in the barrel chair, her back braced against its back, and looked up at him. Very deliberately he laid his hat and stick down upon the priceless walnut of Frances' old kneehole desk. Very deliberately he removed his topcoat.

"Nice room!" he approved. Her blood rose. The impudence of the man! Into your life he strode without a by-your-leave!

"I'm glad you like it." "Cigarette?" He snapped open a wafer thin case of silver and she shook her head in refusal. All this was preliminary to—exactly what? "It was up this way," Denise said conversationally. "Ed told me the other day where you lived. I've been wanting to see you."

He'd been wanting to see her! All the air was full of music now, faint and far away, and there was a leaping in her pulses as though rivers of fire had been released. Oh, he had said that she hadn't dreamed it.

"Well, I've been around," she offered vaguely in the silence. She had resumed her place on the couch now and was curled up, a small Tanagra-like figure in amber silk, her hair a rufly cloud about her heart-shaped face. The room was a warm, enclosed place, holding a man and a girl with so much unspoken between them. Funny thing, life. One minute you were half asleep, dozing over a book, not really caring what happened; the next instant you came alive suddenly at the sound of a voice, the touch of a hand.

Denise, in the wing chair, scrutinized her coolly. She wasn't dreaming. It was Denise himself, critical as always, assured, faintly mocking. She had dreamed of him often and often in some such attitude, in this very room; she had not expected the dream ever to come true.

"So you're going to marry again?" She sat up, straight as a reed, disdaining the pillows. "Who says so?"

He shrugged. "I heard it." "And if I am?" There was challenge in her gaze, in the smile she lifted to him. It was, she reminded him wordlessly, none of his affair. Denise got to his feet, extinguishing the cigarette in a brass tray at his elbow.

"Oh, nothing," he said moodily. "I always had a sort of feeling I might have steered you into a sort of grandfather complex, I guess. That's all."

"I can take care of myself," Boots told him airily. He bent a baffled gaze upon her and she felt ashamed. He had taken care of her when she was ill, helpless as a kitten. Why was it that she said these stupid, needless things to him? She flushed.

"Guess you can," brooded Denise, thrusting his hands deep in his pockets. Silence fell upon the pleasant room, a silence broken only by the fall of a coal in the grate and the hoot of a late-going ship in the nearby river.

"Sorry I was cross," the girl said quickly. "It's nice to see you. Sit

down and tell me what you've been doing." She hated herself for wasting these minutes. Presently he would go away and she would bury herself in the pillows and weep her heart out because she had wasted the precious moments in such idiocies.

"Tell me just this," the man pursued, sitting down beside her. "Are you going to marry Edward? He's one of the best; you know—just be sure of yourself this time. You're really such a baby. I feel sort of responsible for you."

Her hand, slim, long-fingered, the nails rose a little, she lay curled on the cushion beside him. Denise picked it up almost absently as he might have done to the hand of a child. The warm current of her being flowed into the very centre of that lost palm. Something electric flashed between them. Boots never knew how it happened but suddenly she was in his arms, her bright head crushed against his black-coated shoulder.

It was only for an instant. Stars zig-zagged in their courses and then righted themselves; a girl-haired girl in amber silk awayed to her feet, facing a tall, very pale young man in evening clothes.

"I don't—don't know what's the matter with me," she said dizzily. "I think we must both be a little mad."

"My fault," he said unsteadily. The telephone rang stridently in the pause and she flew to answer it. Edward's honest, hearty voice. "Hello, beautiful!"

"Hello!" "Been a good girl while I've been away?" "Oh, terribly good." Her eyes sought Denise. He was staring at her moodily and he was frowning.

"What's the matter?" Edward was concerned. "You sound as though you'd been crying or something. Didn't wake you up, did I? I thought I'd drop by for a minute if it isn't too late."

In panic she interrupted. "Oh, but it is—honestly. Not to-night!" When she put the instrument back on its cradle Denise had his topcoat on his arm. "That was Ed?"

She nodded. "I feel like a bound. I'm sorry." Her eyes fell. "Don't be." His tone was infinitely gentle. "You and I are set on different paths, child. You go with Edward, I with Kay."

(To Be Continued.)

Are you one of those unfortunate people condemned by the anemic state of your blood to look on while others are playing games which you too would be enjoying if only health allowed?

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Pres. Lincoln 8 a.m. Nov. 20
Pres. Hoover 8 a.m. Dec. 1
Pres. Cleveland 8 a.m. Dec. 18

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THE EXPRESS ROUTE Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Fortnightly sailings
Pres. Jefferson 10 a.m. Oct. 28
Pres. Jackson 10 a.m. Nov. 7
Pres. McKinley 10 a.m. Nov. 23
Pres. Grant 10 a.m. Dec. 7
Pres. McKinley 10 a.m. Dec. 21

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Inquire for round-trip tickets to Europe in connection with Lloyd Triestino.
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles.

Pres. Monroe 8 a.m. Oct. 27
Pres. Van Buren 8 a.m. Nov. 10
Pres. Garfield 8 a.m. Nov. 24
Pres. Polk 8 a.m. Dec. 8
Pres. Adams 8 a.m. Dec. 22

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Pres. McKinley 9 p.m. Nov. 3
Pres. Van Buren 8 a.m. Nov. 10
Pres. Lincoln 6 p.m. Nov. 13

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To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

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Her Most glorious screen triumph!

Beautiful MYRNA LOY

GEORGE BRENT

The charming star of "Mogambo" and "The Thin Man" giving a superb performance as the woman who trapped many men, but was ensnared by one!

STAMBOUL QUEST

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Lionel Atwill

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Edmund LOWE Victor McLAGLEN

NO MORE WOMEN

SALLY BLANE MINNA GOMBELL

Directed by Albert Rogell. A Paramount Picture

CENTRAL THEATRE

COMMENCING FROM 25th OCT. THURSDAY

What is there to talk over between a sailor and a society girl... You'll be surprised!... Come and see the most audacious courtship ever dared—and get a load of laughs for yourself!

Pity the poor sailors on a night like this!

CHESTER MORRIS in

LET'S TALK IT OVER

with MAE CLARKE

Frank Craven, Andy Devine, Russ Brown. Story by Dore Schary and Lewis Foster. A.B.F. Zeldman Production. Directed by Kurt Neumann. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PEROT FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria Hongkong.

CARIBBEAN MANOEUVRES

AMERICAN FLEET ON THE MOVE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Oct. 22. The United States fleet sailed from Guantanamo to-day for manoeuvres in the Caribbean Sea. When the exercises have been completed almost the entire strength of the American navy will go through the Panama Canal into the Pacific, and will commence preparations for grand scale manoeuvres in the North Pacific during the Spring of 1935.—United Press.

ART PHOTOGRAPHY

EXHIBITION AT THE GLOUCESTER

Lovers of character studies in photography are well advised to visit the exhibition of photographs at the Gloucester Building, in the reading room on the eighth floor. The exhibition is confined to portraits in character with modernistic effects in colour harmony executed by Mr. D'Asia, the well-known photographer of D'Asia and Company, Gloucester Building (East Arcade). There are about fifty framed portraits on view and each is a veritable work of art. Mr. D'Asia has caught the moods of the characters, and the portraits are most life like. Artistically arranged around the room, the portraits form a pleasing exhibition which is well worth while a visit. To-morrow is the last day of the exhibition. Admission is free.

Mr. M. Bernha is leaving for the north to-day and expects to return to Hongkong within four weeks, when he will resume business here.

The Scottish Company of the Volunteer Corps will hold their Halloween Dinner at Headquarters on Friday October 28, at 8 p.m.

KOWLOON AMBULANCE CASES

VEHICULAR FERRY TO BE USED

SCHOOL BUS STOPS

At the last meeting of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association, held on October 8, it was stated that the Star Ferry Company had requested the Inspector General of Police to issue instructions that ambulance cases were not to be conveyed by "Star" Ferries except under exceptional circumstances, as the Vehicular Ferry was more suitable.

A reply from the Kowloon Motor Bus Co. to the Association's suggestions regarding children's Monthly Bus Tickets stated that the matter was receiving careful consideration, and that it was hoped to publish a scale of reductions shortly.

In reply to the Association's request for information as to progress in regard to improvements on the Chatham Road sea front, the Hon. Colonial Secretary had stated that the matter was receiving attention, and a further communication would be addressed to the Association in due course.

BUS STOPS

With reference to the subject of Bus Stops at the Central British School, Mr. B. Wylie, the Association's representative on the Board of Education, reported that at the Committee's request he had taken up with the Director of Education the question of the change of position of the bus stopping places outside the School. The Director had informed him that while he would be happy to see the stops restored, he did not propose to intervene on this occasion in a matter falling within the discretion of the D.S.E., and that the matter would automatically solve itself with the erection of the new School, which he trusted would not be long delayed.

It was unanimously agreed that as the site for the new school was not yet completed, a stop at the present school was still necessary.

Roosevelt Confident Of Victory

LEADERS CONFER AT WASHINGTON

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Oct. 22. Following a conference at the White House of the chiefs of the Democratic party, Mr. Robinson Ark, one of the field commanders of the President's political army, stated that President Roosevelt was satisfied with the outlook in the direction of the election next month.

The omens of the Maine primaries and other successes of Democrat candidates, have given the party confidence, he said.—United Press.

The Dinner Dances at the Peninsula Hotel Roof Garden, on Tuesdays and Saturdays have been resumed and are proving most popular with both Hongkong and Kowloon residents.

and the plight of the children during the recent heavy rains was instanced by several members. It was agreed that the correspondence on the subject be forwarded to the Hon. Colonial Secretary with a request for a reinstatement of the stopping places.

OTHER MATTERS.

The report of the sub-committee appointed to visit the historical spots of Kowloon was read and adopted. It was agreed that such should form the basis of recommendations to Government.

The Committee decided that the Association become a member of the Executive Committee of the Children's Playing Field Association.

Complaints from nearby residents regarding the misuse of the Cox's Road Children's Playground after dark were brought before the Committee, and it was agreed to write the Hon. Colonial Secretary asking for action to be taken in the matter.

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BETTY COMPSON

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NEW SONG'S
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"The whole act was carried through with a snap and liveliness which Hongkong sees all too seldom."

—S. C. M. Post.

30 MINUTES OF GREAT ENTERTAINMENT

ON THE SCREEN

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

ACTION!



Tom and Tony, Jr., in the fastest Western ever filmed, blending a sizzling rodeo into a smashing dramatic story of knavery and heroism.

Diane Sinclair, Noah Beery, Jr., William Desmond. Story by Eila O'Neill. Directed by Henry MacRae. Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.



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FLORA ROBSON

HOLD THAT GIRL!

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An original screen play by Dudley Nichols and Lamar Trotzi

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MADGE EVANS

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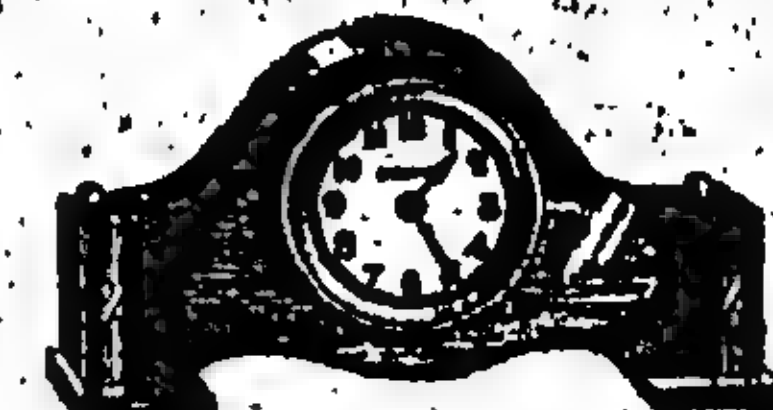
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presents.

Price \$7.50 each.

SCOTT AND BLACK LAND SAFELY AT MELBOURNE

GANGSTER SHOT BY U.S. POLICE

RIDDLED WITH
BULLETS

TRAPPED ON
OHIO FARM

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic News
Agency, Ordinance, 1934. Received, October
23, 1934 a.m.)

Washington, Oct. 22.
The Department of Justice announced today that federal agents had shot and killed "Pretty Boy" Floyd, bank robber, murderer and kidnapper, when they ran him to earth on a farm between Jackson and Sprucedale, Ohio.

Floyd, one of the most dangerous gunmen in America, fought it out with the agents. Like his friend, Dillinger, he was riddled with bullets from machine-guns, revolvers and sawed-off shot-guns, but not before he had fired a stream of huge calibre men who surrounded him.—United Press.

SHOT ON RUN.

East Liverpool, O., Oct. 22.
Department of Justice officers, led by Inspector Purvis, trapped and killed Floyd near here today. Purvis said, afterwards, that Floyd left the woods where he had been hiding and persuaded a farmer to drive him to town.

"We entered the farmyard and Floyd made the farmer drive behind a corn crib. Eight of us pursued him. He attempted to escape on foot and we shot him."

Purvis declared he had shouted to Floyd to halt but that he had kept running, so the agents shot him down.

There were fourteen wounds in his body and he had no chance to use the two pistols he was carrying. His former companion in crime, Richard, is the sole survivor of the gang accused of the Kansas City gang massacre.—United Press.

32 Soldiers Killed In Mine Blast

SET BY SPANISH
REBELS

ON MARCH
ROUTE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic News
Agency, Ordinance, 1934. Received, October
23, 1934 a.m.)

Madrid, Oct. 22.
Thirty-two soldiers were killed today by the explosion of a mine under the road upon which they were marching.

It is believed the mine was set and exploded by Communists. The troops were marching, singing, along a road in the Langreos mining district when the blast was set off. Among the dead were five non-commissioned officers. There were many injured.

The grip of the Government has been tightened in consequence of this and other such outrages, and four rebels have been sentenced to death at a court-martial where they were found guilty of murdering three Civil Guards.—Reuter Special.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong today: Jenny Moller, Tachling, Hydrangea, Kongping, Eumaeus, Genoa Maru, Lushan Maru, Calcutta Maru, Celebes Maru, Santos Maru, Porthos, Asama Maru.

Maintain High Speed On Final Lap Despite Damaged Engine

DUTCHMEN LEFT FAR BEHIND

GALLANT EFFORTS TO CATCH LEADER

VAST MELBOURNE CROWD GREETES WEARY WINNERS

TURNER STILL THIRD

MELBOURNE, OCT. 23.

SCOTT AND BLACK ARRIVED HERE SAFELY. ENORMOUS CROWDS GREETED THE AIRMEN, MAKING A TUMULTUOUS DEMONSTRATION.—REUTER.

C. W. A. SCOTT AND T. CAMPBELL BLACK FLEW OVER COBAR, HALF-WAY BETWEEN CHARLEVILLE AND MELBOURNE AT A HIGH RATE OF SPEED AND APPARENTLY BOTH ENGINES WERE FUNCTIONING SMOOTHLY.

AT ALMOST THE SAME HOUR, THE BIG DUTCH MACHINE, PILOTED BY K. D. PARMENTIER AND J. J. MOLL, STREAKED OVER CLONCURRY, GOING "ALL OUT" IN AN EFFORT TO OVERTAKE THE BRITISH MACHINE WHOSE LEFT MOTOR HAS BEEN GIVING TROUBLE. BUT THE DUTCHMEN ARE ABOUT 1,000 MILES BEHIND.

Meanwhile, Colonel Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborne, the American leading entry, arrived safely at Koepang, having been for some time unheard from. Turner has been trying desperately to overtake the Dutchmen, but has no chance now. Turner left Koepang within an hour.

Within 800 miles of their goal, Scott and Black almost met with disaster. Their stuttering left motor had played out and seized up over the Timor Sea, and again between Darwin and Charleville. Then, as they took off from Charleville for Melbourne, it seized again. They were nearly twelve hours ahead of Parmentier, so they went back and spent a profitable hour or so putting their engine right.

It was expected, when they finally headed for Melbourne, that they would nurse their engines, but Parmentier was straining every nerve and taking every ounce out of his big transport machine somewhere to the north, barely stopping long enough to take on more fuel. So Scott decided to take no chances and opened his throttle wide.

CONCERN FELT.

There was some concern felt for Turner who had been unreported for some time after leaving Singapore. But he checked into Koepang at 2.30 a.m. (G.M.T.). Cathcart Jones and K. F. H. Waller had not been heard from since they left Allahabad until they swooped down at Singapore. These fliers, and the others, are only concerned in the handicap contest now.

SCOTT'S DIFFICULTIES.

All eyes are on Scott and Black, and have been since they left Darwin; the aviators are flying behind only one dependable motor. When the arrived at Charleville they revealed that they had flown practically all the way from Darwin with only one motor functioning. Mechanics were put to work on it immediately.

"We will probably stay an hour here," Scott told the airport force.

DRAMATIC DEPARTURE.

When they finally did roar down the run-way they were losing power in the left engine. They got into the air, fortunately, but

but were forced to turn around and land again for repairs.

At 1.03 a.m. they made a successful run and climbed away out of sight, the motors apparently functioning smoothly.

Altogether they were delayed two hours and ten minutes at Charleville and all the while Parmentier was known to be in hot pursuit. A north-east wind is aiding the airmen on their southward flight.

CROWDS GATHERING.

While Scott was speeding over the 800-mile lap to Melbourne, crowds were already thronging to the Race Track where he will land, if all goes well, prepared to give him and his companion such a reception as no flier has had in Australia.—Reuter, Reuter Special and United Press.

EARLIER PROGRESS.

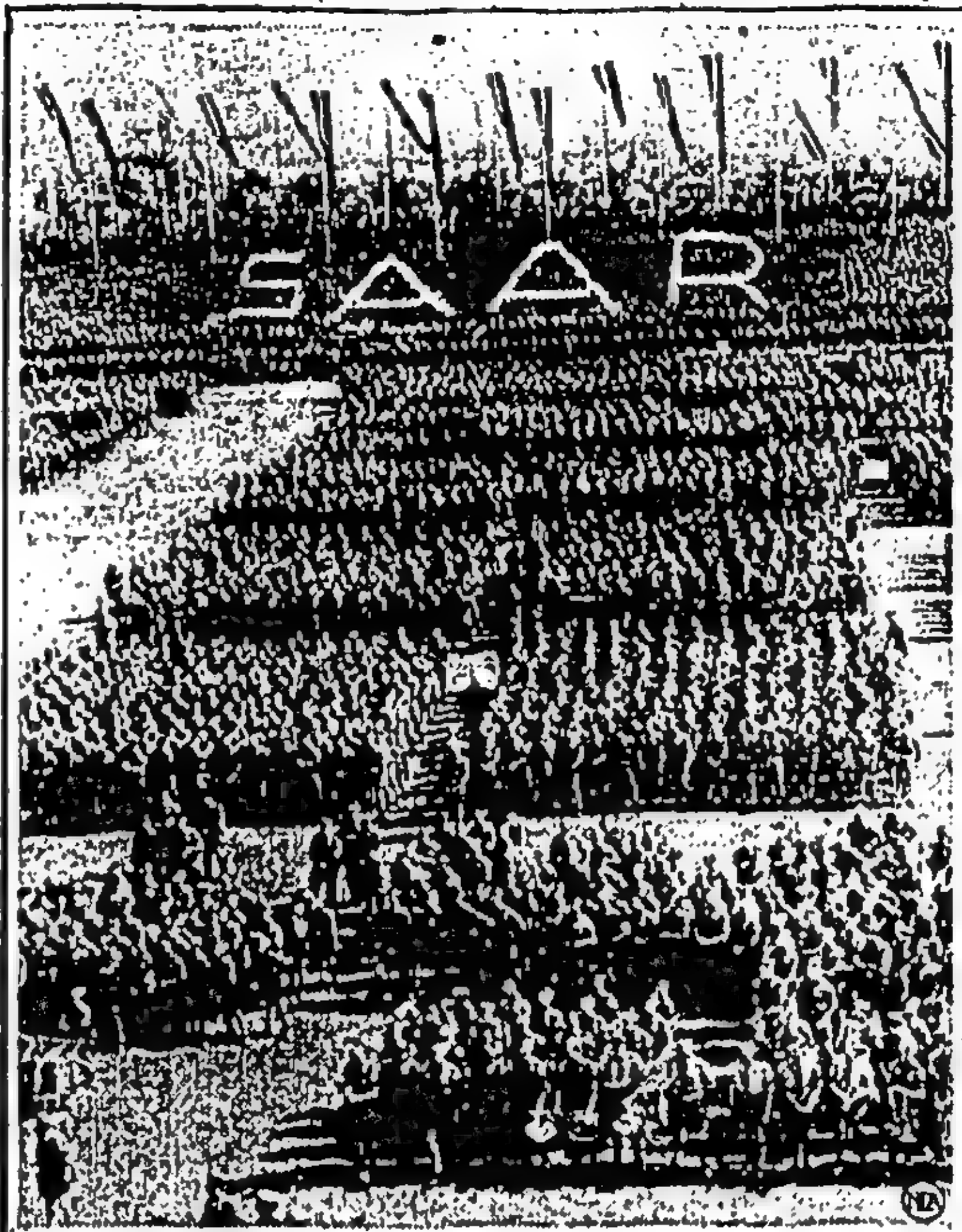
London, Oct. 22.
Despatches from along the route of the great air race show that the British fliers K. W. A. Scott and T. Campbell Black are many hours ahead of their nearest rivals, flying their last lap from Charleville to Melbourne, the honour and the £10,000 fruits of victory within their grasp.

From the Timor Sea, where their left motor seized, Scott and Black have been followed with some anxiety, for it was feared that their hard-driven engines might not last the whole trip. The Dutch entry, piloted by K. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, was half expecting a break-down of the Scott machine, but their backers have now conceded the race to the Britons.

The only tragedy of the race occurred in Italy, near Poggia, when Flying Officer H. D. Gilman and Mr. J. K. C. Balnes were burned to death when their machine crashed.

BROKE ALL RECORDS.

Scott and Black broke all existing records for the flight from England to Australia by more



Greeted by their chief, Chancellor-President Adolf Hitler, 60,000 members of the Hitler Youth delegations from all parts of Germany assembled in convention in the Nuremberg stadium, a portion of the great throng being shown here. A striking spectacle is afforded in the spelling of "Saar" in human letters by the delegation from the Saar Valley.

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT

Kingsford-Smith
To Hop To-day?

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic News
Agency, Ordinance, 1934. Received, October
23, 1934 a.m.)

Suva, Oct. 23.
It is learned that Air-Commodore Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and his companion, Captain Taylor, may leave for Honolulu on the second leg of the trans-Pacific crossing, at noon to-day, Suva time.

Apparently the fliers are only awaiting satisfactory weather reports.—United Press.

ELEVEN LOST ON AIRLINER

AUSTRALIAN CRAFT
CRASHES IN SEA

FLYING FROM
TASMANIA

SEARCH ABANDONED

Melbourne, Oct. 22.
Search has been abandoned for the National Airways 10-passenger Junker air-liner, bound from Launceston, Tasmania, to Melbourne, and it is believed the big machine has crashed at sea with eleven persons aboard.

The craft carried, besides its two pilots, nine passengers, among whom was the Rev. E. W. Warren, who recently led the missionary peace mission to Arnhem Land in the Northern Territory.

The aircraft last was in radio communication with Melbourne from a point in the vicinity of Wilson's Promontory, on the south-eastern coast of Victoria.

This expedition was sent by the Missionary Society in an effort to bring back to Darwin the aborigines implicated in the massacre of several Japanese pearl-fishers.—Reuter.

TEN KILLED IN TYPHOON

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic News
Agency, Ordinance, 1934. Received, October
23, 1934 a.m.)

Manila, Oct. 22.
Ten persons are known to have been killed in the second typhoon which has swept the Philippines within a week.

The property damage is estimated at more than 500,000 pesos. Manila escaped the blow.—United Press.

DEMAND NAVAL EQUALITY

Japanese People
Unanimous

Tokyo, Oct. 23.
The Seiyukai, the largest and most influential of the political parties of Japan, passed a unanimous resolution for the conclusion of a new naval treaty between Britain, United States and Japan, but based on equality of armaments.

Mass meetings of citizens in Tokyo have passed similar resolutions.—Reuter.

STORM'S TOLL 17 LIVES

HEAVY DAMAGE IN
PUGET SOUND

ANOTHER GALE
BREWING

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic News
Agency, Ordinance, 1934. Received, October
23, 1934 a.m.)

Seattle, Oct. 22.
The storm which has lashed the Puget Sound coast for 48 hours is now subsiding.

It is believed that seventeen persons have been killed. Five were drowned when a gigantic wave engulfed a purse-seine fishing vessel, the Agnes. Damage in Washington and Oregon is estimated at U.S. \$1,000,000.

Latest weather reports state that though the present gale shows signs of moderating, a fresh storm is forming and threatening the coast.—United Press.

POLICE LIBEL CASE

JAPANESE SENT
TO GAOL

REPROVED BY
JUDGE

Charged with publishing a false and defamatory libel against the Hongkong Police. Force in anonymous letters which he sent to the Inspector-General of Police, the Secretary of Chinese Affairs, and the Colonial Secretary, Goro Kutsa, an unemployed Japanese photographer, living at 87 Jaffe Road, Wanchai, was found guilty on all three counts at the close of the trial before the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. D. MacGregor, to-day.

The jury returned a unanimous verdict on the first two counts, and a verdict of 6-1 on the third. A scurrilous charge against the police, made entirely without any foundation, with the accused's (Continued on Page 11.)

'\$2 RACE BETS ABANDONED

After having been tried at three Extra Race Meetings, the experiment of \$2 tickets in the pari-mutuel is being abandoned.

The Stewards of the Jockey Club have decided to revert to the \$5 denomination throughout, with the exception of the Daily Double event, chances in which will still cost \$2.

Higher Price For Silver Assured

U.S. CONTINUING
PURCHASES

WON'T TRADE
HER GOLD

New York, Oct. 22.
The Treasury expects to keep its gold and at the same time get the silver it requires, thus indicating definitely higher prices for the metal.

American purchases will continue until silver holdings constitute in value one-third of the value of the gold holdings.—Swan Culbertson and Fritz.

Washington, Oct. 22.
It is strongly intimated here that the President will be able to control outright inflationists in the next Congress and will not accept any proposal for a reduction of the gold content of the dollar to below fifty cents.

The Administration is now adopting conciliatory tactics toward business.

The U. S. Treasury is buying silver with existing or progressively created foreign balances and does not intend to trade gold for silver.—Swan Culbertson and Fritz.

BANKERS PROMISE TO HELP

IMPETUS TO U.S.
RECOVERY

FRIENDLY WITH
GOVERNMENT

Washington, Oct. 22.
A pledge by American bankers to put their shoulders to the wheel and hasten recovery, was given today when the convention of the Bankers' Association opened here. There was a strong note of optimism in the meeting, where 4,000 of the leading financial men of the nation assembled.

The President, Mr. Francis Law, declared there had been a marked improvement in the banking situation. Bankers, he said, were not greatly disturbed by the unbalanced budget and there were no more fears of uncontrolled inflation.

The contrast with conditions of last year was noted and the bankers' friendly attitude to the Government was the key-note of the opening speeches. Later, however, some of the speakers harshly criticized recovery policies.

President Roosevelt is addressing the convention on October 24.—Reuter.

TOUR COMPLETED

CHIANG KAI-SHEK
GOING HOME

Shanghai, Oct. 23.
The tour of the north-west which General Chiang Kai-shek and General Chang Hsueh-ling have been carrying out, ended today.

Gen. Chang returned to Hankow, while Gen. Chiang and Madame Chiang are due at Kai-feng this morning. It is expected that Gen. Chiang will return to Nanchang via Hankow.—Reuter.

Mr. M. Boraha is leaving for the north to-day and expects to return to Hongkong within four weeks, when he will resume business here.

MOTHER CALLS IT MIRACLE

Child—always fretful, never hungry—
Now has Big Appetite... is Sturdy and Strong



Doctors Advise This Natural Way to Make Child Hungry... Restore Buoyant Health!

Almost all child ailments that cause mothers so much worry are due to just one thing—authorities call it the intestinal absorption of poisons. This distressing condition occurs even when child's habits may seem regular. The stomach is upset. The child won't eat... becomes nervous and cross.

Now this insidious condition can be corrected naturally and quickly with a little Castoria which tastes so very good, children beg for it.

This remarkable preparation swiftly purges the system, banishes poisons, settles the stomach, and improves digestion. Then Nature does the rest. Appetite returns. Disposition improves. And soon the child is again sturdy, healthy and sunny.

Let Castoria take care of your child's health. Give it at the first

EVERY MOTHER SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CASTORIA! THE WAY IT BENEFITS CHILDREN IS A MIRACLE. SEE HOW HEALTHY AND STURDY MY SON IS.



warning sign of trouble. Results will surprise you.

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HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN: WOMEN'S AUXILIARY.

ONE HUNDRED MEMBERSHIP SUBSCRIPTION OF \$5 WILL MAINTAIN THE WORK OF THE S.P.C. FOR ONE WEEK. WOULD YOU CARE TO BECOME A MEMBER?

Hon. Treasurers:
Mrs. Y. K. Chow, 22, Shouson Hill.
Mrs. L. W. Amps, 517, The Peak.



TRADE UNIONS' DECLINING MEMBERSHIP

STRIKE FAILURE BLAMED

BRITISH LABOUR MARKS TIME

London, Sept. 20. Unlike the stormy labour movement in the United States, the British trade unions are for peace at any price during this stage of world recovery.

The total number of working days lost by strikes and lockouts in Great Britain during 1933 was only 1,070,000 compared with 6,490,000 in 1932 and 8,290,000 in 1929. And this policy of studied peacefulness has continued this far in 1934. Total number of days lost through strikes thus far is only about half of the total at this time last year. This is a definite policy, though discussed sparingly in the British labour press.

It appears to be based on the recognition of two strategic points. One is that with the prevailing heavy unemployment, strikes would be risky in any but the most skilled and highly organized trades. And the other point is that membership in British trade unions has declined from 6,516,000 in 1920—their peak year—to around 3,400,000 in 1933. It seems to be felt that this declining tendency must be arrested before pitched battles on the old-time scale can safely be risked.

However, this decline in membership should not deceive anyone, for the British trade unions are extraordinarily strong. They are the driving force of that larger Labour Movement (which embraces a large section of the salaried middle class) which has made Great Britain the leading Social-Democratic country in the world.

MANY VICTORIES.

If the British trade unions elect to "mark time" on the industrial front, it is because they can afford to, having won salient after salient. Even on the industrial front they are formidable, for their demands for a more satisfactory standard of living, although rarely enforced by violence, completely condition Great Britain's competitive position in the struggle for world markets.

However, it certainly does worry them that they are losing members. This table, furnished by the Registrar of Friendly Societies, shows how their totals have been slipping: 1913—3,205,240; 1919—5,616,436; 1920—6,516,000; 1921—5,463,815; 1922—4,506,941; 1923—4,368,877; 1924—4,468,147; 1925—4,447,818; 1926—4,147,653; 1927—3,903,048; 1928—3,764,866; 1929—3,778,845; 1930—3,764,348; 1931—3,677,416; 1932—3,406,447; 1933—3,400,000.

These figures differ from those of the Ministry of Labour—which include organisations of a professional character—but the latter also show an exactly parallel decline, from a total of 8,345,000 in 1920 to around 4,400,000 in 1933.

A third set of figures, those of the Trade Union Congress embracing affiliated unions, are in the main similar except for a very moderate improvement in 1933. But the figures commonly studied, alike by friends and by critics of the British Trade Union movement are the Government figures given above.

TRACED TO STRIKE.

Discussion of this decline always includes, in Great Britain, some reference to the General Strike of 1926 and its probable ill-effects on British trade unions. But one curious feature about that General Strike is that it was not general. According to the records of the Registrar of Friendly Societies, only 1,580,000 trade unionists out of a total of 4,100,000 actually participated. Participated, that is, in the sense of stopping work. There is no reason to doubt that

WINTER SUITS

Made Of Cloud Grey Fine Jersey

IVORY CREPE REVERS



"Trim Suits." Coat and skirt in cloud grey fine jersey faintly lined with brown. The detachable revers are ivory crepe de chine.

WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH

RICE WATER

AFTER cleaning linoleum wipe it over with a cloth wrung out in rice water, then polish with a dry, soft cloth. This not only gives the linoleum a brilliant polish, but prolongs its life considerably.

It will not be necessary to starch lace or flimsy net curtains if they are rinsed in rice water after being washed. There is nothing like rice water for stiffening delicate lingerie. Add a generous quantity to the final rinsing water. If water is too hard for washing materials, add a little rice water. This not only softens the water but also helps to remove dirt.

those who remained at work contributed financially and in other ways. It ended in collapse and a serious worsening of the position of the railway workers and of the miners.

Some students contend that the strikes of 1920 and 1921 are the root cause of the steady subsequent decline in membership.

PEAK FIGURES.

In 1920, when total membership was at the peak figure of 6,516,436, there was a record number of strikes—1,807, compared with only 357 last year—involving 1,932,000 workers (nearly 30 per cent. of total membership) and costing them 26,638,000 working days. These strikes were aimed at the maintenance of War-time standards of living, and they increased in fury in 1921 when fresh strikes involving 1,501,000 workers were fought with such stubbornness that they cost the unprecedented total of 86,872,000 days.

Where these strikes were lost they were naturally disheartening to the rank and file, and where they were won they were disheartening to the economists who pointed out that the general rigidity shown by British wages during the post-war decade was mainly responsible for Britain's missing the big post-war "boom." Instead of participating in that "boom," Britain's chief industries stuck in the mud, and it is maintained, the subsequent decline in trade union membership is traceable to this long drawn out depression, affecting mining, textiles, shipbuilding and engineering.

At any rate, no more risks are being run at this stage of the depression.—United Press.

ENGLAND'S DIVORCE LAW ATTACKED

"GROSS IMMORTALITY AND SILLINESS"

MANY IRREGULAR UNIONS

London, Sept. 17. A. P. Herbert's novel, "Holy Deadlock," does not exaggerate the "gross immortality and silliness" of England's rigid divorce laws, according to Mrs. M. L. Stanton-Tiedeman, honorary secretary of the English Divorce Law Reform Union.

"English law permits divorce only for proved adultery," she said. "In our opinion, this is the most savage piece of legislation on the statute books of England, and our records—going back for more than a quarter of a century—show that it is responsible for more misery, immorality and hypocrisy than all the rest of our legislation rolled together."

"That is to say, at bottom we are not greatly interested in Mr. Herbert's types. But we are profoundly interested in alleviating the misery of thousands upon thousands of decent, plain people whose marriages have been dissolved in fact, by desertion, though not in law."

"Our opponents do not dare to face the growing number of irregular unions in this country, due solely to the fact that a savage and socially irresponsible law prevents the dissolution of unhappy marriages and the formation of new legal unions."

PROFESSION?

"Another peculiar feature of our situation is the 'professional co-responsibility.' She is a thoroughly respectable lady who makes a living by going to hotels with men and spending the night with them in innocent games of cards or in readings. In the morning she dons pyjamas and hops into bed so that the attentive chambermaid, who brings in the tea, will see them both in bed. Then the man sends the hotel bill to his wife and the wife's solicitors rush the case through the courts."

More than 20 years ago a play was written satirizing this hypocritical and peculiarly English institution, but Parliament is afraid to amend the law though the divorce judges protest against it again at the situation. The women in the British Labour Party, who know the misery among working class women entailed by the law, are trying hard to have the Party adopt a courageous stand on this but the Labour Party politicians, with one eye on the vote, are afraid to do so.

UNFAIR DISCRIMINATION

"When divorce in 1857 was removed from the Ecclesiastical Courts and transferred to the Civil Courts, the law provided that whereas a husband could get a divorce for a single act of adultery on the part of the wife, the latter could not get a divorce unless the adultery was habitual and was accompanied by two years' desertion and habitual cruelty in the presence of witnesses."

"That was in 1857. But it took a Royal Commission and decades of argument before we succeeded in persuading Parliament to equalize the sexes and to permit a woman, like a man, to secure a divorce on proved adultery alone. That was in 1923, after 66 years of effort!"

"Perhaps that will give you some idea of the difficulties confronting us."—United Press.

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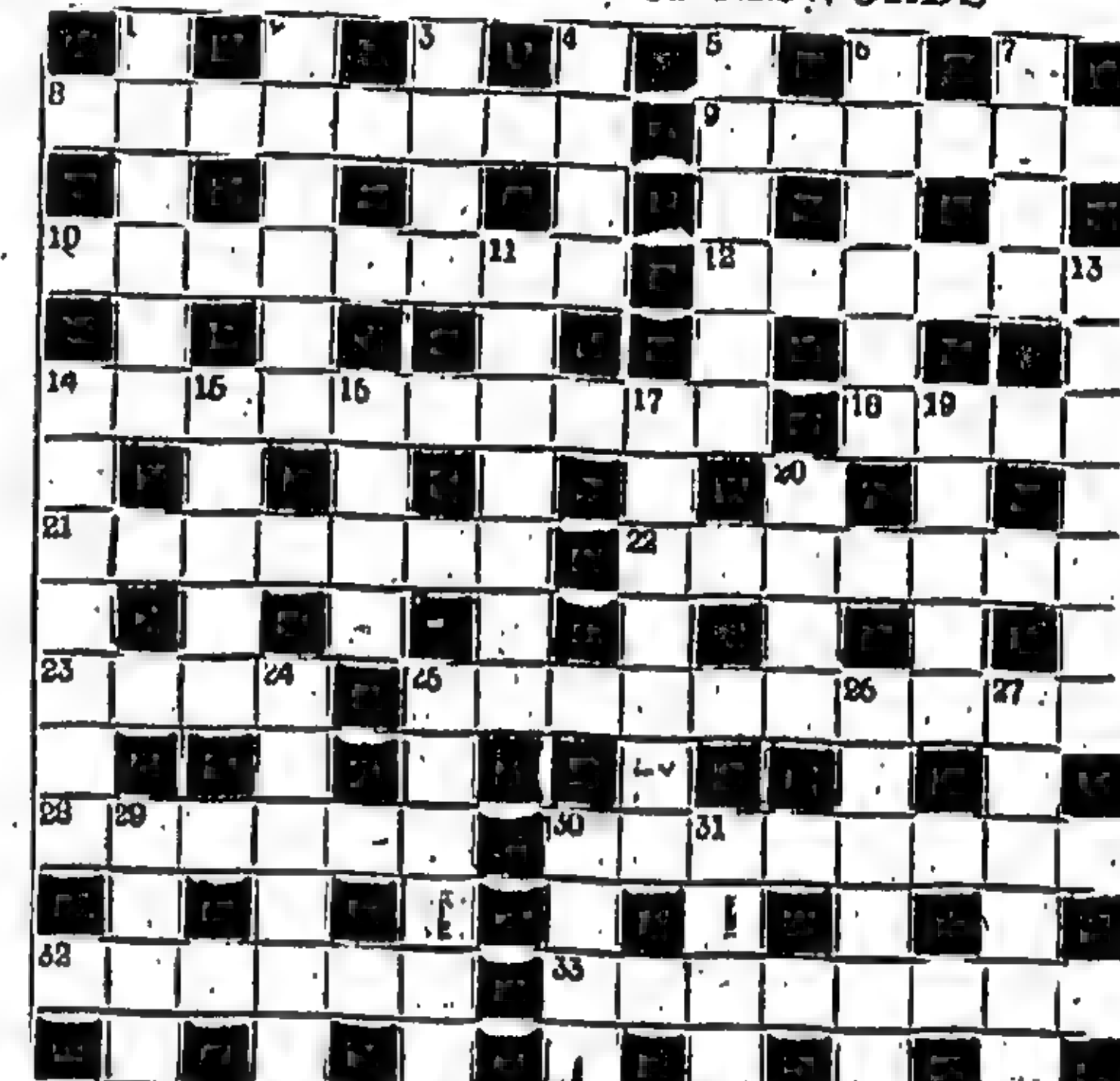
RICHARD TAUBER, JAN KIEPURA, CONCHITA SUPERVIA, LOTTE LEHMANN, LILY PONS, RIA GINSTER, EMANUEL LIST, RONALD FRANKAU, LESLIE HUTCHISON (HUTCHI), SOPHIE TUCKER, PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH, BINNIE BARNES, HAROLD RAMSAY, HARRY ROY and His Orch., LOUIS ARMSTRONG and His Orch.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

8. "I'm on a car" (anag.).
9. A landmark gives unnecessary advice to the ambitious.
10. Not a huge promontory but just a huge size.
12. Kind of fungus that is not serious at first.
14. The language of the country.
18. Precious stone.
21. No, not the barrister's gown, though it may enable him to pay for it.
22. Liberate.
23. A kind of tie but one would not like to wear it.
26. This is not necessarily alighting though it might be.
28. Book of the O.T.
30. Neighbouring.
32. A gentleman in a British river river is what you want, you will find.
33. Kind of caterer.

Down

1. A friend who is a distinguished alumnus makes a fine home.
2. A Dickens character or a container.
3. The fish you might get from a poet.
4. Brains not necessarily with a gift of humour.
5. One would expect this pilgrim to be able to do conjuring.
6. The type of mainly beauty that can be seen in the Vatican.
7. "This above all, to thine own self be true" ("Hamlet").
11. This railwayman only becomes a sportsman when he loses his head.
13. What is the Continental river

doing in this dual Abbey?

14. Far from tongue-tied.
15. Tree.
16. A little English river that extends from one 26 down to another.
17. A bit of land makes a bad position for a vessel.
19. Musical instrument.
20. To turn this up would be 25 across.
24. Flower.
25. Just get round a vessel for a fish.
26. A little gate.
27. Casual.
29. Beehive.
30. More than one head of 9 across in the world of reptiles.
31. No, it wouldn't take a dozen men to make this kind of meat.

Yesterday's Solution

TEN NEW BABOON
KEROSENE ARREAR
ENTERTAINMENT
NICOTINE APIARY
RECEIVE GIGS
SIDLE ELEPHANT
PRESBURG FLARE
HABIT PROTRACT
AGHAST JEROME
GIGGLE TEMPORAL
TINKER OMOUD
NILE MUSHROOM
AGREED FAYE

WHEN AT HOME

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED AT

SELFRIDGE'S



SALESMAN SAM

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By Small



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Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION



WAR ADMIRALS ATTACKED

LLOYD GEORGE'S MEMOIRS

POWERFUL CHINS MISLED PUBLIC

CHARACTERS OF CABINET

Mr. Lloyd George uses the sentence, "The tale is one which does not always give me any pleasure to tell; quite the reverse," in a preface to the third volume of his "War Memories," published recently.

The book records the author's experience following upon his accession to the Premiership vacated by Mr. Asquith, his difficulties in forming a Government from the party complex existing in 1916, his deliberated views regarding the qualifications of the men he had to reckon with, and the economic, naval, military, and domestic problems demanding urgent treatment.

"The majority of the Tory Ministers in the Asquith Coalition," he writes, "were definitely opposed to my Premiership. To understand their attitude it was necessary to bear in mind that there had never before been a 'ranker' raised to the Premiership—certainly not one except Disraeli, who had not passed through the Staff College of the old Universities."

After dealing with the German and American Peace Notes, Mr. Lloyd George turns his attention to the submarine menace. In this connection he has many scathing things to say about British Admirals for not showing initiative, and about Mr. Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, for doing

of events to follow the lead of professional knowledge."

In the light of what happened at Zebrugga the following passage is of interest:

"No attempt was ever made by our powerful Navy to turn its great guns on the submarine nests of Flanders. When I ventured to suggest such an idea it was turned down peremptorily."

Admiral Jellicoe believed that our Grand Fleet could not go nearer to Zebrugga than 19,000 yards range. Mr. Lloyd George produces statistics to show that the Mercantile Marine during the war "was a far more dangerous service than our official fighting service on the sea."

In Mr. Lloyd George's opinion the defeat of the submarine attack was "the real decision of the war." He describes the work of the Ministry of Shipping, and pays a tribute to the work of Lord MacLay. In giving an account of the establishment of food control he says, "the food question ultimately decided the issue of this war." In connection with the feeding of our Allies, Mr. Hoover attended a meeting of the War Cabinet in April 1917. "He is the only President of the U.S.A.," writes Mr. Lloyd George, "who has taken part in the proceedings of a British Cabinet."

CHARACTER SKETCHES.

As in the two previous volumes, Mr. Lloyd George indulges in some distinctly acid character sketches of prominent personalities, notably in his discussion of the political situation when he became Premier. Of Mr. Churchill he writes:—"His fertile mind, his undoubted courage, his untiring industry, and his thorough study of the art of war, would have made him a useful member of the War Cabinet. Here his more erratic impulses could have been kept under control and his judgment supervised and checked. Men of his ardent temperament and powerful mentality need exceptionally strong breaks."

The Unionist Ministers would not hear of Mr. Churchill, and Mr. Lloyd George had to wait for his opportunity to use him.

Of Sir Herbert Samuel, Mr. Lloyd George writes:—"During the



The King and Queen of Italy photographed together with their children and grandchildren at the royal country house, San Rossore, near Pisa. The adults of the group are from left to right: Yolanda, daughter of the Earl Calvi di Bergolo, Queen Helena, King Victor Emanuel, Princess Mafalda, Queen Giovanna of Bulgaria, Princess Maria and Crown-Prince Umberto, and in front of them all, the grandchildren of the Royal House.

AUSTRALIA'S MONSTER

FISHERMEN'S TALE OF ADVENTURE

FIFTY-FOOT REPTILE

An elder and larger brother, or possibly sister, of the Loch Ness monster has appeared near Innisfail off the Queensland coast, says Austral News.

Five fishermen saw it. They say it is more than 50 ft. long, has a long snake-like head, small eyes, protruding teeth, and spikes on its tail. It is the nearest approach to a *pleurodon gigantis* to have been alive.

The director of the Queensland Museum declines to hazard an opinion about the "monster." The description given by the party of men who saw it did not fit in with any known living fish or reptile.

According to the fishermen the creature's surprise at the encounter was no less than their own. It looked at the boat and its occupants, made "several half-gasping, half-whistling sounds and then swam off and disappeared."

threats, there was an exalted precedent for his demerit. But he did not turn the other cheek to the smiter; he just rushed to his typewriter to record his feelings about the blow.

"Such an attitude was neither divine nor dignified. In effect, his action prolonged the war by its most destructive years."

The attitude of the President was such as to breed in Germany the not unnatural conviction that while there might be limits to America's neutrality, there was no limit to her declared war, she would and could really fight.

"Wilson, if annoyed, would simply put a little more sulphur in his ink, that would be all. He had no troops, no guns, no aeroplanes, only a portable typewriter machine which clicked harmlessly."

Mr. Lloyd George deals in his final pages with America's unpreparedness for war, and brings his narrative up to the moment of her entry.

SOVIET PEOPLE LACK OIL

IS IT STORED ON EAST FRONTIER?

PREACHING HATRED OF JAPAN

Paris, Oct. 2. Rural Russia lies in complete darkness. Some 50 miles from Moscow it is almost impossible to obtain paraffin at any price.

The country population has gone back to the burning of prepared wood splinters, a method of lighting used in Russia 80 years ago. All the principal necessities are extremely expensive in Soviet Russia.

The "Ekonimicheskaja Jien" of August 30 states that in the Novgorod district in the Commercial Soviet Shops a pound of sugar costs 6 roubles and a pound of white bread 3 roubles 50 (10 roubles are equal to a gold £).

The average monthly earnings of a worker in Russia, it is stated, is about 150 roubles.

It is true that "workers" receive a small food ration at a very low price, but no white bread and a quite insufficient quantity of sugar are included in his ration. These products have to be bought, and paraffin is simply lacking in the country.

The same newspaper states that the Commercial Soviet Shops near Novgorod have "salt and paraffin only for Soviet offices and certain privileged categories of consumers." In some districts, however, even these privileged consumers are unable to get lamp oil.

THE CHIEF CAUSE.

Recently Madame Vera Figner, an old revolutionary, and although not a Communist, a strong supporter of the regime, and therefore persona grata in Moscow, took her holiday in the Riazan district (150 miles from the capital), and a few days afterwards returned in a state of depression, telling her friends that she and her people were saved from complete darkness by the fact that they had taken a few candles with them.

This shortage of oil is chiefly due to unsatisfactory transport conditions and an increasing use

of this commodity for tractors and motor-cars.

According to the Soviet Press this year, oil production during the first eight months was 17 per cent above the level of the corresponding period of last year; 16,500,000 tons of oil were produced during this period, about 80 per cent, of the productive plan.

FAR EAST INFLUENCE.

At the same time exports of oil products fell from 2,500,000 tons during the six months of last year to 2,100,000 tons this year. There is good reason to believe that the excess in production was not all

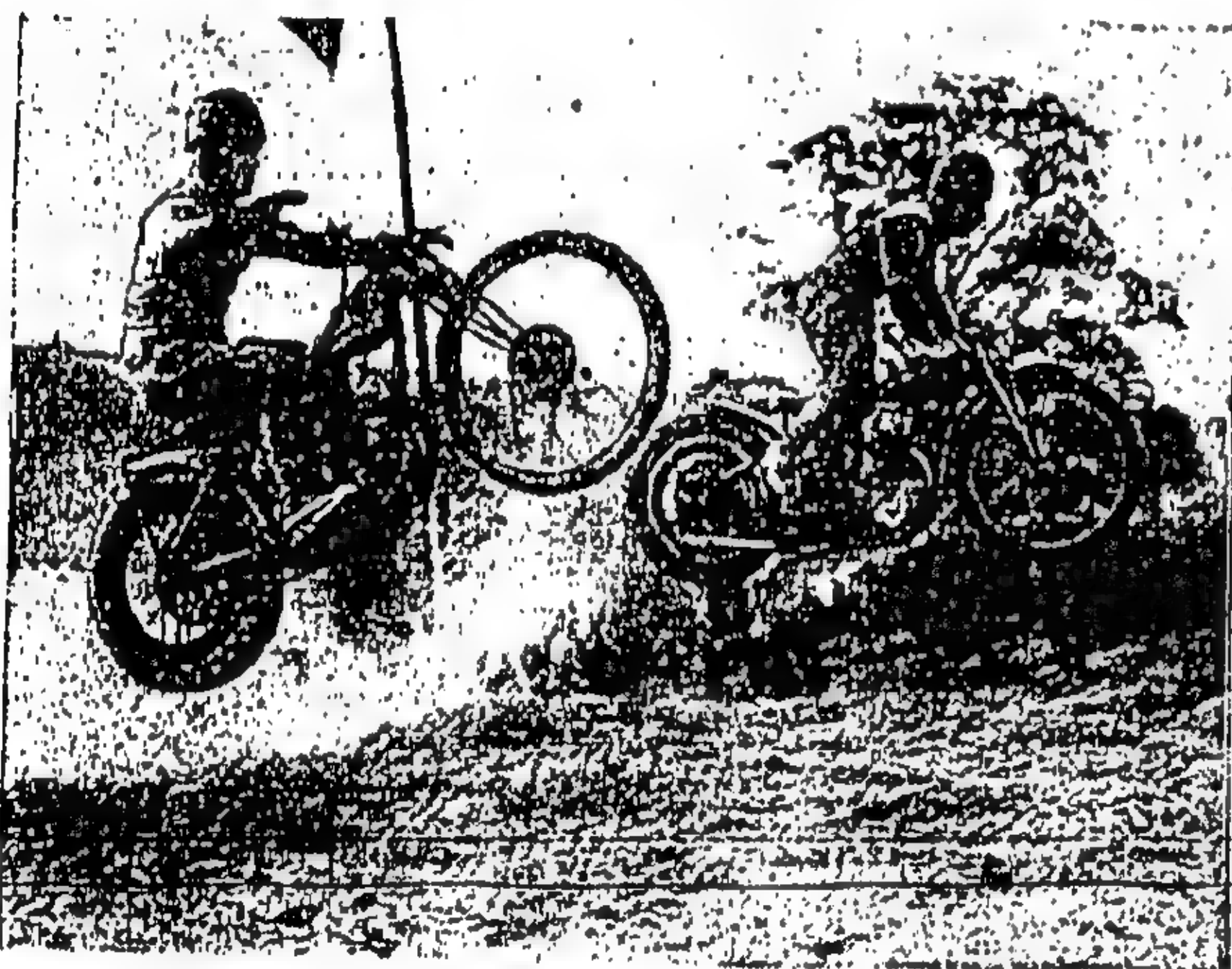


Popular in Germany, this "plastic" measures the head and determines a man's race and origin.

consumed, but remained in the Far East.

There seems, indeed, something symbolic in this absence of lamp oil in Soviet Russia. During the last ten days, when the Press of all countries gave prominent place to the Geneva discussions concerning Soviet Russia's admission to the League almost nothing was published on this subject in the Moscow Press.

The newspapers have chiefly drawn attention to the Far Eastern events. Long telegrams are published daily of Far Eastern affairs, endeavouring to persuade Russian readers how "impertinent and aggressive" Japan is towards Soviet Russia.



Our picture shows a view of the race for the Yorkshire Hill Climbing Championship. Two of the riders are seen taking a flying leap over an obstacle.

little but wring his hands at the prospect of disaster. He considers that the German submarine policy nearly succeeded.

NARROW ESCAPE.

"Had we not found some means of dealing with the menace not then visible to the fear-dimmed eyes of our Mall Admirals, who had before the War been thinking of naval warfare in the terms of gigantic Trafalgar between super-Dreadnoughts (with three to two in our favour), and had we not put into operation ideas which never emanated from their brains, and some of which they resisted, others of which they delayed, the German reckoning would have been accurate."

The evidence produced by Mr. Lloyd George shows that the Admiralty opposed the adoption of the convoy system, which proved, in fact, to be a brilliant success. The Admiralty persisted in their objections, "although there were at the time in the Admiralty papers from experienced submarine officers explaining why it was difficult for a submarine to attack a convoy." Mr. Lloyd George notes that Admiral Jellicoe claims some credit for having allowed 8 to 12 or 100 destroyers attached to the Grand Fleet at Scapa Flow to be used during part of 1917 for trade protection on the convoy routes off the Irish coast.

"MEAN ALLOWANCE."

"It was," he writes, "a grudging and mean allowance when we were fighting for bare life against the stranglehold of the U-boats, and when an attack by the German High Seas Fleet upon our vastly stronger Grand Fleet was an extremely remote possibility. But there is no wrath like the cold fury of the professional spirit proved wrong by outsiders, and no folly comparable to its reactions under such conditions. In spite of everything the convoy system proved a brilliant success. The Admirals were in despair over the refusal

war he had done nothing in particular, but he had done it very well.

He gradually sank out of sight altogether as a man who attended to odd jobs of a minor but serviceable character."

Of Mr. Neville Chamberlain he writes:—"He is a man of rigid competency. Such men have their uses in conventional times or in conventional positions. . . . But they are lost in an emergency or in creative tasks."

CHIN VERSUS BRAIN.

A sardonic element enters into a significant reference to Joffre.

"Just like the British public with Kitchener, the French public—and that included soldiers—retained their belief in Joffre long after those who transacted business with him had ceased to have any faith in his competence. His resolute countenance inspired a sense of strength. That is what hurried people instinctively seek in trouble."

"They make the mistake of thinking that the seat of intelligence is in the chin. Great generals, dictators, and bruisers always have that grim feature. It gives confidence to their backers. Joffre was, therefore, a popular figure."

"Why did they not remove him? The victory of the Marne saved him from the consequences of his gravest blunder. That triumph lifted him from penalty to pedestal. Then followed a gruesome series of repulses which by every criterion set up by military history would have been ranked as sanguinary defeats."

PRESIDENT-WILSON'S NOTES.

Writing of America's tardy entry into the war, Mr. Lloyd George uses some rasping phrases about President Wilson and his inordinate capacity for writing notes.

"He honestly thought, that, he was serving the cause of peace by an ostentatious display of his impotence for war. Had he issued no



One of those sudden, fierce Pacific storms struck the California coast recently and did great damage. Tidal waves followed the wind. This picture shows the wall still tearing into the towering buildings and pavement along Newport Beach, below Los Angeles.

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dazzling girls . . . where love and
tragedy and laughter are mixed
together to make a cocktail called
—Life! Come . . . to Paris!

QUEEN'S
THURSDAY.

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a new picture at least once a year,
for photographs of the children never
grow up.

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Farm Store, Queen's Road C.)



GOVERNMENT HOUSE
FUNCTIONInvestiture By H.E.
The Governor

THREE HONOURS

In recognition of services rendered, Mr. A. R. Sutherland, M.A., secretary of the Board of Education, Sergt. Major G. T. Padgett, of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, and Mr. G. R. Holloway, formerly of the Army Ordnance Department, were invested with the honours conferred upon them by His Majesty the King on the occasion of his last birthday by His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., at Government House this morning.

The ceremony took place in the Ball Room in the presence of a large gathering of guests. On the platform behind His Excellency were H. E. the G.O.C., Major General O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., the Rt. Rev. H. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong, the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Victoria, Commodore Frank Elliott, C.B.E., R.N., the Hon. Mr. D. W. Trantman, C.M.G., the Hon. Mr. R. E. Lindell, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, the Hon. Mr. Edwin Taylor, the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Kt., L.D., the Hon. Sir William Shenton, Kt., the Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, (retired), the Hon. Dr. W. B. A. Moore, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., the Hon. Dr. S. W. T'ao, C.B.E., the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Sir William Hornell, Kt., C.B.E., L.D., Col. L. C. Lewis, C.B.E., Lieut. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggan, O.B.E., and Mr. G. R. Snyer.

Lady Peel sat to the left of the dais, accompanied by Mrs. Borrett, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Trantman, Mrs. Lindell, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Padgett, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. T'ao, Mrs. de Rome, Mrs. de Martin, Mrs. Crosswell, Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Everett.

His Excellency the Governor entered the Ball Room preceded by Capt. R. F. Walter R.A., A.D.C., and his two Indian A.D.C.s Subadar Major Waris Khan, H.K.S.R.A., and Subadar Major Lal Khan, 1/8 Punjab Regiment, and followed by Mr. J. G. Pichey, Private Secretary, and took up his position below the dais.

MR. SUTHERLAND'S RECORD.

Mr. A. R. Sutherland was the first recipient, and was supported by Mr. G. P. de Martin, M.B.E., and Mr. F. J. de Rome, M.B.E.

"After the Grant had been read by the Private Secretary, His Excellency said:—"Arthur Robert Sutherland.—It gives me very great pleasure to invest you to-day with the badge of a Companion of the Imperial Service Order which was graciously conferred upon you by the King on the occasion of His Majesty's last birthday in recognition of your outstanding services in the Education Department of this Colony."

"You were first appointed to that Department in October 1906 to the post of Junior Assistant Master, Queen's College. You were promoted to be Senior Assistant Master in that College in December 1912 and the following year you were appointed Headmaster of the Victoria British School. You offered your services to your country during the War and were in military service from October, 1914, to February 1920, holding the post of First Lieutenant, R.A. On your return you became Headmaster of the Ella Radooric Indian School and acted as Inspector of English Schools in 1925 and 1928. You were promoted to be Senior Master in June 1928 and after acting Inspector of Schools from March of that year you were appointed to be Inspector of Schools in 1930."

"The latter post is in effect that of Assistant Director of Education in the Colony and you have carried out your duties both in the office and in the schools to the great satisfaction of your superior officers. You have rendered most valuable service and your retirement which I understand will take place next year will leave a gap which will be difficult to fill. Your long, faithful and efficient service has entitled you to this recognition on which I heartily congratulate you."

MR. PADGETT'S WORK.

C.S.M. G. T. Padgett was supported by Capt. L. C. Gates, M.B.E., and C.S.M. R. J. Everest, M.B.E. After the Grant had been read His Excellency, addressing Mr. Padgett said:—"George Thomas Padgett, I have great pleasure in investing you to-day with the insignia of a member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (Military Division) which was graciously conferred upon you by the King on the occasion of His Majesty's last birthday in recognition of the services rendered by you in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps."

"After serving two years, from 1917 to 1919, in the Royal West Kent Territorial Regiment you came out to this Colony and joined the Volunteer Defence Corps in November 1922. You were promoted to be Lance-Corporal in February 1921 and Corporal in August of that year. You were appointed Sergeant in March 1925 and Company Sergeant Major in September 1928. You have been in the Corps therefore for almost twelve years and have a very good record of service. Originally in the Engineer Company you were transferred to the Corps Signal

MANILA STOCK
EXCHANGEPHILIPPINE GOLD
SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

Price In Pesos	Asked Bid Sales Volume
Antamok Goldfields	2.45 0.41 0.44 2000
Barako Gold Mining	0.34 0.32 0.33 10000
Dequeque Consolidated	32.50 32.00 32.00 3000
Gold River	0.17 0.16 0.17 2000
Ipo Gold Mines	1.10 1.00 1.10 2000
Isodon Mining Co.	5.40 5.20 5.30 4000
Isodon Mining Co.	5.40 5.20 5.30 4000
Isodon Consolidated	0.22 0.21 0.21 10000
United Parale	0.28 0.28 0.28 10000
R. C. & F. Gold share Index	69.6. Market steady. Volume 74,000.

Section when this was first formed and there is no doubt that your keenness and efficiency in the various ranks in which you have served have entitled you to this recognition. I offer you my sincere congratulations."

MR. HOLLOWAY INVESTED.

Mr. G. R. Holloway was supported by Capt. H. B. Crosswell, R.A. O.C. and Lieut. F. J. Saunders, R.A.O.C. Investing him with the Imperial Service Medal, His Excellency said:—"George Robert Holloway.—It is a great pleasure to me to present to you to-day the Imperial Service Medal which has been graciously awarded to you by His Majesty the King in recognition of your meritorious services."

"You joined the Army Ordnance Department at Woolwich in the year 1907 and were promoted to the grade of Assistant Foreman in 1909 which appointment you held until your arrival in this Colony in December, 1909 when you were advanced to Foreman. After four years in Hongkong you served again for over a year at Woolwich Arsenal returning here in September 1908. Being on leave at the outbreak of the Great War you did temporary duty with the Army Ordnance Department at Portsmouth returning here in December 1916. Since that date you have served continuously with the Royal Army Ordnance Depot in this Colony except for two periods of leave. You were promoted to be Chief Foreman in this Department in December 1918 and retired in May 1931."

"You have a fine record of service having been associated with the Army Ordnance Department for nearly forty-seven years of which thirty years was spent in Hongkong and I congratulate you on the recognition which your service has received."

At the conclusion of the ceremony His Excellency left the hall room preceded by his Aide-de-camp and two Indian A.D.C.s, and refreshments were served in the Crash Hall.

Officers of H.M. Forces on duty as ushers were Capt. H. Owen Hughes, H.K.V.D.C., Lieut. Cmdr. F. H. Skyrme, R.N., Lieut. J. C. Richardson, South Wales Borderers, and Lieut. S. E. Skye, R.A.

GERMAN CHURCH
NOT UNITEDREICHSBISHOP'S TASK
NOT COMPLETE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, Oct. 22.

Widespread surprise has been caused by the action of Chancellor Hitler in postponing tomorrow's ceremony at which Reichsbishop Mueller was due to take the oath of allegiance to the state.

The official explanation is that, owing to recent developments, the Reichsbishop is not quite ready to report to Der Fuehrer the unification of the German Church.—*Reuter Special.*

URGES VOTE ON
ARMY BONUSSENATOR STEIWER
AGITATES

(Special to "Telegraph")

Miami, Oct. 22.

Senator Steiwer, speaking to the convention of the American Legion here, urged the organization to consider voting early on the policy concerning ex-soldiers' demands for an increase of pension, in the form of a bonus. The convention considers the situation respecting the soldiers' demands and the Government policy on Wednesday, according to the agenda.—*United Press.*

MUSSOLINI AS
HOUSE-WRECKERTAKES OFF COAT
AND WEILDS PICK

(Special to "Telegraph")

Rome, Oct. 22.

Signor Mussolini acted as a house-breaker to-day when he inaugurated the work of demolishing the old houses obscuring the view of the Mausoleum of Augustus. The Italian Premier threw off his coat and attacked the base of the ruins with a pick. As he did so a large portion of the old house crashed to the ground, to the accompaniment of the applause of the workmen.—*Reuter Special.*

BANK SITE
THEFTSTWO MORE CASES
IN COURT

Two more cases of petty theft from the site of the new Hongkong and Shanghai Bank building were dealt with by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Police Court this morning. Chiu Yau pleaded guilty to stealing four cement sacks and four chisels, and was sent to prison for three weeks.

It was stated by Mr. A. Whitaker, of Messrs. Logan and Amps, that the bags were in the middle of the works, near the cement mixers. There were watchmen all over the place, as well as two or three watchmen in private clothes.

Sub-Inspector McEwen stated that defendant apparently walked in at 6 o'clock this morning with a gang of some 300 workmen. He tried to leave the site by the Des Voeux Road entrance but was caught by a watchman.

On a similar charge of theft, Chiu Ping was also given a sentence of three weeks' hard labour. He was arrested at the same time as the first defendant.

HONGKONG GOLF
CHAMPIONSHIPSTARTING TIMES FOR
SUNDAY

Old Course.	New Course.
9.35 P. Althebrack, R. Young.	9.35 A. E. Lissaman, T. H. Paton.
9.40 O. E. C. Marton, J. Shepherd.	9.40 Major J. Wren, A. L. Eastman.
9.45 D. C. Wilson, D. S. Robb.	9.45 T. A. Pearce, S. H. Dodwell.
9.50 D. S. Edward, W. Taylor.	9.50 D. J. Gilmore, A. T. Lay.
9.55 W. J. Jamieson, A. T. Halsey.	9.55 K. S. Robertson, J. B. Ross.
10.00 J. Dennis, P. H. Scoones.	

RUBBER PRICES
LATEST SINGAPORE
QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:—

Spot	22 1/2 up 1/2 cent.
Nov/Dec	23 1/2 " 1/2 "
Jan/Mch	25 1/2 " 1/2 "
Apr/June	26 1/2 " 1/2 "

Market:—Steady.

Whiteaways

FURTHER

HALF-PRICE
BARGAINS

IN

LADIES' COATS

WOOLLEN DRESSES

PULLOVERS

CHILDREN'S COATS

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

CHILDREN'S HATS

REMEMBER!

THIS WEEK ONLY

BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY

AT

WHITEAWAYS.

DAILY EXCHANGE RATE.

request of foreign bank, that the Shanghai office of the Central Bank of China decided to announce the official exchange rates at ten o'clock every morning (holidays excluded) instead of at the originally fixed time of 11.30 a.m.—*Central News.*

Shanghai, Oct. 23.

The Silver Exchange Equalization Committee has settled down to work and will fix the official equalization rates daily. It was on the



OPENING

ON

FRIDAY,

26th October.

Location:

HENNESSY ROAD,

Opposite Lee's Garden,

Wanchai.

FRANZ ISAKO'S

CIRCUS

LAST PERFORMANCE AT
KOWLOON

THURSDAY, 25th October.

WEDNESDAY, 24th October

2nd entire change of programme 2nd

35 First class Artists 35

to participate in 50 acts

in one programme.

Mr. Isako will introduce his two Albinos, after recovery from the black panther's bite.

Booking at Anderson's, Hongkong.

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

SHE BELIEVED IN GIVE AND TAKE..

If the men gave... and she took?

Her motto was: "Every girl for herself... and may the cleverest get her man"... And then she stepped into the liveliest, gayest, fastest romance she'd ever encountered

HOLD
THAT
GIRL!

Directed by Hamilton MacFadden

An original new play by Dudley Nichols and Lamar Faxon

Produced by Hamilton MacFadden

JAMES DUNN
CLAIRE TREVOR
ALAN EDWARDS



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- B-6511 Drifting Tide—Fox Trot Ray Noble & His Orchestra.
Spellbound—Fox Trot Rudy Vallee & His Connecticut Yankees.
B-6512 Little Valley in the Mountains—F.T. Ray Noble & His Orchestra.
Freckle Face, You're Beautiful—F.T. Ray Noble & His Orchestra.
DB-6513 Mr. John Mackay Sir Harry Lauder.
I've something in the bottle for the morning Sir Harry Lauder.
B-8212 A Picture of Mary (Handman) Charles Fitzgerald.
I Never had a Chance (I. Berlin) Charles Fitzgerald.
B-8151 Simple Avou (Thome) Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
Spring Song (Mandelsohn) Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
- (Please use number 20002 when telephoning for
Military Searchlight Tattoo Tickets).

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Saloon
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redelivery in Hongkong at above list
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surance arranged. Full particulars on ap-
plication.

**HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE
SHOWROOM**
Phone 27778-9. Stubbs Rd.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph**

TUESDAY, OCT. 23, 1934.

HONG KONG TRADE CO-OPERATION

There are indications that the Commission which was appointed to report on the trade of the Colony and to indicate measures for its improvement will soon conclude its labours and issue its report. The root of the Colony's trade depression is, without question, to be found in world conditions, and until these show a decided turn for the better, it is hardly to be expected that the long-awaited revival will be felt here. None the less, there are no doubt many respects in which purely local conditions might meanwhile be improved, whilst the steady growth of industrial enterprise points to changes which we cannot afford to ignore. Bearing in mind the representative character of the Commission and the large variety of interests which it covers, there is every reason for hoping that the problem will be viewed from all angles. In this connection, it is gratifying to feel that leaders of commercial, shipping and banking interests, both European and Chinese, have been working in close collaboration, and the consequent pooling of ideas should be fruitful of good results. This thought suggests the point that contact between the leading merchants of the Colony, irrespective of race, should be more constant than is at present the case. We have in this Colony two Chambers of Commerce, one representative of foreign and the other of Chinese interests. All too seldom do they get together. Now and then, as in such matters as piecegoods contracts, they differ in viewpoint, and it is then that the necessity of closer co-operation becomes apparent. By standing aloof one from the other, both must be the losers. There must be many matters on which it would be distinctly advantageous to the trade of the Colony as a whole if the leading business interests, both foreign and Chinese, got together, worked in harmony and presented a united front. The plea, therefore, is for some definite liaison between the two Chambers of Commerce. This might well be effected by regular periodical joint meetings of the Committees, which would be productive of beneficial exchanges of ideas and of a closer understanding of each others' viewpoints. It is the common function of the Chambers to improve and expand the trade of the Colony; this can obviously be more effectively done by a pooling of their knowledge than by continuing to operate in separate camps. Much has been done latterly in Hongkong in the direction of

NOTES OF THE DAY

FEEDING THE MULTITUDE

It is tragic, but not the less true, that thousands of farmers during the past few years have let their crops rot because they could not afford to market them. The unbalanced cost of transportation, as against the market value of fruits, vegetables and grains, for instance, made it impossible for certain communities of American farmers to ship to the big consuming centres. And there were actually people hungry in Montreal and Toronto when British Columbia producers announced that it would not pay them to ship farm produce East of the Rockies. Meanwhile, in order to increase the price to the grower, Governments of the western world hit upon the idea of crop restriction. Yet, from time to time, in many parts of the world, not all of them inaccessible, there are famines which cause untold suffering, and every bushel of grain the world could produce would be snatched up eagerly but for the insufficiency of national earnings. The whole thing is a monstrous tangle of economics and the thousand and one theories that have been advanced seem to have brought the world no nearer a solution.

BRITAIN'S PROBLEM

It is linked up with the unemployment problem, this complex business of supply and demand. As the London Morning Post remarked, recently: "Ten years ago, even five years ago, the persistence of unemployment at the million level was a source of acute public anxiety. To-day a level of two million is coming to be regarded almost with complacency. Is it that we have grown weary in our long conflict with this most besetting of our national problems? True, there is the difference that whereas before we were galled in face of a world that was brimming with employment, now we are confronted with a world that is sunk deeper than ourselves in unemployment. Our unemployment chart, it would seem, like our temperature chart, avoids extremes of high and low. But comparisons with others bring us little comfort, still less do they excuse our own condition. Unemployment is the modern counterpart of the plague which swept our land with greater or less intensity throughout the Middle Ages. Just as the plague decimated our population, so does unemployment decimate our moral fibre, as well as lower our efficiency and involve us in incalculable material loss."

AND THE REMEDY

These, we may be told, are hoary platitudes, that help us not at all to do anything about it. To that the answer is, what have we seriously tried to do about it?—In our unemployment, in fact, any more inevitable than the medieval plagues that afflicted the land and disseminated disease? Science is inventing for us every day better machines whose potential value is partially or wholly lost because we fail to devise the means of keeping them running. Instead, they stand for so great a part of their time idle that in the aggregate they produce scarcely more than their inferior predecessors. Is it not time that we concentrated our attention on turning to profitable account the machines we possess, rather than for ever applied ourselves to the invention of new machines we cannot use?

WHAT OF THE FARM?

The argument of this commentator seems to carry conviction. The same sort of theory might be advanced in agriculture, where little by little machinery has taken the place of harvest hands. On the great Argentine ranches, throughout the American West, in the Canadian prairie provinces, throughout Russia, the dream of the manufacturer has become a reality. Motors have taken the place of horses, and mechanical binders the places of the lusty, red-burned harvest hands of a decade or more ago. For instance, a farm which formerly would take a score or more of men for the reaping does the job with four or five, or fewer—depending on the credit of the farmer with the manufacturers of reapers, and binders and the tractors, and the like. Farmers, however, are beginning to wonder if the easy life is the more profitable in the long run. The more hands they hire, the more grain or meat or corn or potatoes they will sell. That might be a timely point for the consideration of all industry.

bringing Europeans and Chinese closer together in social and cultural relations. The same idea needs to be encouraged as between the two bodies which are representative of the trading interests of the Colony.

TRAVELLING IN WORLD OF TO-MORROW

By Professor H. Levy

PROFESSOR Levy, Edinburgh-born, of Russian parentage, educated at Edinburgh, Oxford and Göttingen, and now occupying a Chair of Mathematics at the Imperial College of Science, has something to say about the modes of travel two hundred years from now. Because of the calculating, scientific reasoning which brought him to the conclusions published below, an article which might otherwise have seemed fanciful is given the colour of truth.

Two hundred years ago. That would be 1834, wouldn't it? They were stupid children in those days, fighting and squabbling among themselves for the sweets, but we got through the struggle to sanity pretty fast, after all, much faster than seemed likely at the time. We killed "privilege" at last.

Looking back on Man's childish notions on how the world was to be run as a sort of disorderly scramble, we can realise now how Progress nearly got sidetracked into Barbarism. Why, already in 1834 they had really reduced the size of the World to that of a small dwelling house, and all their squabbling amounted to little more than an effort to discover how to run a communal household; we settled that, got rid of our profiteering gangsters, and of course we simply shot ahead soon afterwards.

Look at that old railway map I got in the museum. Yes, the rails were torn up a century ago, and we built Overhead Monorails instead; so we can shoot easily from John o' Groats to Land's End in four and a half hours; that's not bad when you compare it with the old express that used to run at a paltry 60 miles per hour.

What did they do with the tracks? Well, you can see from this other map that they are all converted now into first-class roads for fast heavy motor traffic. For the past ten years there has been a steady stream of vehicles of 60 tons and more at an average speed of over 100 miles per hour and the surface scarcely shows any signs of wear.

Yes, these white cemented stones every kilometre along the side of the roads are the junctions from the National Main Line Water Supply. You would hardly believe it, but until about a century ago there was no unified supply either for cold or for hot water. We have settled all that now, of course, for the scrapping of the old railway tracks gave them just the opportunity they needed for all these "pipe and line" services. Where do the Monorails finish? Why, they don't finish anywhere. You can run straight across to France and Germany, to Russia and Asia, by either the fast passenger-Monorail or the rather slower goods-carrying types. Political frontiers are as out of date now as county boundaries were a century ago.

It's amusing to look back on the tortures people used to endure in getting across the Channel in the little cockleshell steamers, and the boredom of their interminable railway journeys. Now, of course, you can run straight through by Monorail from Charing Cross to Paris, or even, if you're nervous, by the old Underground extension all the way. Of course you needn't go either way. You can use your Leisure Surplus to buy

one of the new Small Scale Gyroscopic Submarines and by running a few feet below the surface all the way be immune from wind and storm. It's perfectly safe, for there's no running blind. With the television system they've installed, if you're running across from Dover to Calais, you can get a picture of miles of the French coast and can see clearly the position of every vessel in between that carries any metal at all. When you think of it, what an enormous number of developments have come from the investigations into crystal structure once they got going in earnest on a grand scale. It gave us that long series of excessively light, but durable, alloys of almost any required degree of flexibility.

Compare it with the great store we used to place on our intense researches into the constitution of the atom, and how its net outcome was, mainly philosophic rather than socially practical. It didn't lead us to any new sources of power after all, in spite of all the newspaper fuss. No, it was rather the new applications of the old internal combustion engine that followed the cheap, synthetic method of making alcohol and benzene, combined with these new alloys. They revolutionised flying, for instance.

You remember what stuck them, don't you? When the old-fashioned rigid machine roached about 750 kilometres per hour they found they had the wrong shapes for the exposed portions. If they wanted to have higher speeds the resistance simply shot up. What was really needed at these higher reaches wasn't the blunt-nosed shape for body and wing, but the sharp-nosed shell profile, and that was precisely what these new flexible alloys made possible. Because they could be made flexible in one direction and stiff in another they could be adapted at once to solve this problem without loss of strength. There's still a lot more to be done in that direction.

The really serious problem at the moment, however, is the traffic question during the rush hours, with the passenger-carrying air buses. They are all of the autogiro type, of course, so that they can hover when held up by another passenger stream. The trouble arises from these fast Dart-Fly Minors with flexible wings. They can't hover, so they're allowed to thread their way through the queue and then to swoop below or dart above the cross stream.

I don't think they should be allowed in the towns; they're mostly driven by young dare-devils, and are really a public menace. I suppose we'll find a way out as we did with the Air Rocket Mails when they first started, but they keep their 15-mile height most of the time, so their steady stream of explosions doesn't disturb anybody. Not even the pilots themselves. In any case, they're so fast that the whole flight doesn't last more than a few minutes. There seems no limit to the speed they could get if it wasn't for the fact that the pilot can't stand the rapid starting and slowing down. I hear the experiments they are making on the electrically controlled pilotless type are beginning to take very practical shape.



"When I wrote them that I thought a family reunion would be fine, if we held it at one of their homes this time, they just dropped the whole idea."

The Very Idea!

THRILLING ESCAPE

By George

"It was like this," said Cruikshank in the interval between fish and a joint. "I was coming up the path this way."

He laid down a couple of knives and placed the salt cellar between them.

"At the top of the path there was a bend."

A fork suitably indicated the spot.

"And just where the bend is there is a clump of trees" (the tooth-picks were whisked into position) "and just here was a solitary bamboo—excuse me, your pencil please—with a stone at the bottom of it."

Cruikshank transferred the salt cellar further up the path, commanded the pepper and after divesting the rest of the boarders of their knives, forks, spoons, and plates sketched indicated the surrounding neighbourhood. He continued.

"... When suddenly a huge snake darted out from the stone at the foot of the bamboo near the cluster of trees at the corner of the path and darted at me."

The table was bare of anything which could possibly indicate a snake darting upon its prey and after a doubtful look at the cat Cruikshank decided to adopt the main role himself.

He made his fingers dash up and down the path outlined by the cutlery and then fell upon the salt cellar.

Brown interfered here by removing half the path and Cruikshank on the pretext that he would miss his ferry.

Mrs. Robinson took a tree whilst we began to clamour for our plate so Cruikshank had to fall back on his imagination again.

"If it had bitten me I should not be sitting here now," he added impressively.

"You shouldn't anyway," snapped Brown.

"As a matter of fact I should be dead. A fellow told me that that snake was the deadliest snake in China."

"He meant the deadliest," we suggested.

Brown paused on his way out to give us a treatise on the deadliest snake.

"It must have been a bamboo-snake."

"No, I don't think so."

"You can always tell the bamboo-snake. It hunts with a friend. Were there two of these snakes?"

"Yes."

"And did you notice a bamboo-pole near-by?"

"Yes."

"They always have a bamboo-pole with them so that when they have killed their man they sling him over the pole and carry him off to their mated."

"Good Lord!"

"Yes, they learnt the habit from watching coolies. You had a narrow escape, old man. I congratulate you."

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES.

By Juliet Lowell.

So Long.

Model Brassiere Company,
Empire State Building,
New York City.

Your impertinent letter pressing me for payment of my bill is in front of me—in a few moments it will be behind me.

P. O'Brien
(signed)

Jim Studies Heredity.

Dartmouth College

Mr. Monroe C

120 Broadway

New York City

Dear Dad:

In your last letter you asked me why it is that Douglas is always at the head of our class while I am at the bottom. Let me call your attention to the fact that Douglas has very clever parents.

Love,

Jim. (signed)

Sliced Beef

The Manager,

Railway Company,

Gentlemen:

I'm titled to money for my cow, which would have moved off the tracks if your train had not been express, or if the whistle had been blown of which it did neither, the cow would not have been injured when she was killed.

Chester P.

(signed)

HIGHEST PRAISE GIVEN BRITISH AIRMEN

SET GREAT PACE WITH TWIN SIX-CYLINDER MOTORS

London, Oct. 22.

The amazing performance of C. W. A. Scott and Campbell Black in their Comet plane, which has only two six-cylinder Gipsy VI engines, is warmly praised everywhere.

The physical endurance displayed by the airmen is revealed by fact that their stay in Darwin of less than 2½ hours was their longest stay on the ground since they left Mildenhall.

Records have been smashed on all their later stages and the sensational time made is emphasised by fact that until to-day the record time for this great flight was held by Charles Ulm, his time being 6 days 17 hours 45 minutes.

Scott himself held the record on earlier flights. This is his third over the same route.

The temporary disappointment was great when news was flashed from Darwin that the great airman and his companion were in trouble with one of their engines. Fears that repairs would involve long delay were, however, soon afterwards dispelled.

The 2,200 miles stage of their journey from Singapore to Darwin, practically all of which is over the sea—more than equal in risk to crossing the Atlantic—with only one engine in action for a considerable part of the hop, must have proved a particularly anxious time for the exhausted airmen.—*British Wireless.*

Portugal's Cabinet Resigns

QUARREL OVER CONSTITUTION

(Special to "Telegraph")

Lisbon, Oct. 22. The Cabinet resigned to-day. The decision to surrender office was taken in connection with the problem of modifying the Constitution. President Carmona has commissioned Senor Salazar to form a new Cabinet.

There is no suggestion that any violence will grow out of the political disturbances.—*United Press.*

APPOINTED 1933.

A Reuter message says that the Government under the premiership of Dr. Salazar, which took office on April 11, 1933, resigned to-day.

THE PERSONNEL.

The Cabinet will be comprised of the following: Premier and Finance, Dr. Salazar; Minister of War, Colonel Passos Sousa; Minister of the Navy, Commandant Mesquita; Guimaraes; Foreign Minister, Professor Calmon; Minister for the Colonies, Professor Armindo Monteiro.—*United Press.*

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

IT IS EASY TO CONDEMN: IT IS BETTER TO PITY.—*Abbott.*

The Scottish Company of the Volunteer Corps will hold their Hallows' Eve Dinner at Headquarters on Friday, October 26, at 8 p.m.

Two cases of Typhoid and one case of Meningitis were reported to the local health authorities during the week-end.

The prize-giving at Wanchai Government School takes place to-morrow, Wednesday, at 10.30 a.m. Flight Lt. W. P. Murray will give an address on "Flying" at a general meeting of the Engineering Society on Thursday, October 25, at 8.30 p.m. in "Room 4" at the University.

Channan Singh, guard No. 531, and Inder Singh, private watchman, were brought before Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Magistracy this morning charged with assaulting Makauder Singh, watchman No. 38, Gloucester Building, in an unlawful lane at the rear of Messrs. Whiteway, Ltd.'s premises yesterday. Defendants both pleaded not guilty. The case was adjourned until to-morrow, the defendants being on bail of \$50 each.

A fine of \$200, with the alternative of two months' hard labour, was imposed by Mr. Macfadyen in the Central Magistracy this morning on Li Ki, alias Hui Ki, 30, unemployed, on charges of loitering in Des Voeux Road Central and possession of an imitation fountain pen torch, a knife and eight keys, fit for an unlawful purpose. It was stated that the defendant was seen to loiter near the show window of the Chosen Company. He had previous convictions for attempted forgery, possession of unlawful instruments, and theft. Det. Sgt. C. Goodwin prosecuted.

REDS THREATEN KWANGTUNG

Troops Rushed To North Border

Canton, Oct. 23. The new Red menace on the northern border of Kwangtung is regarded seriously by the Canton military authorities.

Military movements are stirring around. One battalion belonging to the Training Division was despatched to the North River on Sunday, while another battalion was also ordered to move to the north last evening.

Even a part of the garrison troops at Fatsan have been ordered to move toward the northern border districts.

General Yu Han-mao, Garrison Commander in the North River zone, has hurried back to Sinkwan after paying a brief visit to Canton.—*Central News.*

RUBBER PRICE CONTROL PLAN

RESERVE STOCKS MAY BE USED

NO DISCUSSION OF QUOTAS

London, Oct. 22. The International Tin Committee at its monthly meeting, discussed the views of various representatives regarding the problem of using reserve stocks to control prices.

It was decided to leave the discussion of quotas until next month. It was reported that the production of rubber during the first three months of 1934 approximately balanced the world's consumption, at 60,000 tons.—*Reuter.*

Cloudy Weather

An intense anticyclone is centred over the Pacific to the east of Japan and there are indications of an anticyclone forming over N. China. The typhoon is situated about 200 miles to the east of Touloune, moving west. The Pacific typhoon is about 300 miles to the west-north-west of Salpan, moving W. or W.N.W. Local forecast:—East winds, fresh; cloudy.

PROGRESS OF AIR MARATHON

RESUME OF EARLY MESSAGES

SCOTT AND BLACK HEROES OF RACE

London, Oct. 22, 8 p.m.

The first landing on Australian soil of competitors in the England to Melbourne air race was made to-day by Charles Scott and Campbell Black, in their British de Havilland Comet, who, after an eventful record-breaking flight, reached Darwin at 11.8 a.m. C.M.T., having flown 9,147 miles in 2 days, 4 hours, 38 minutes. The Comet landed with only one of her engines functioning, the second having faded out while over the perilous Timor Sea. For two and a half hours the airmen had a hard fight to maintain their height above heavy rain clouds.

The airmen, having responded to an enthusiastic welcome from the great crowd assembled on the aerodrome, immediately set mechanics to work on repairs, and in a little over two hours the engine was firing again. At 11.05 p.m., local time (1.35 p.m. G.M.T.) the Comet took off again on the 1,389-mile stage for Charleville, which is 787 miles from Melbourne. Scott's Comet leads the field by a handsome margin.

DUTCH EFFORT.

Following in its wake in the big Dutch Airliner Douglas D.C. 2, piloted by Parmentier and Moll. They left Singapore at 7.34 a.m. G.M.T., eight hours behind Scott. They were reported three hours later for Koepang and Darwin, still 1,000 miles distant.

The third position in the race is held by the Americans, Turner and Pangborne, in their Boeing transport plane. They arrived at Singapore at 2.6 p.m. G.M.T., seven hours after the Dutch airliner and were off in pursuit after staying only 15 minutes.

No other competitors have yet been reported at controls beyond Allahabad, where the Mollions, in a Comet, are held up by a broken oil-pipe, which will probably put the plane out of the race. A third Comet, piloted by Cathcart Jones and Waller, however, which arrived at Allahabad at 8.32 this morning G.M.T., left at 2.38 p.m. after repairing the propeller.

THE NEW ZEALANDERS.

The New Zealanders, MacGregor and Walker, piloting a Moth Hawk, arrived at Karachi at 11.40 a.m. G.M.T., and left fifty minutes later for Jaipur on the way to Allahabad.

Four competing machines reached Baghdad to-day and others are reported on the way to that city. The New Zealanders, Hewitt and Kay, on a D. H. Dragon, landed at Baghdad at 6.23 this morning G.M.T., and left two hours later, reaching Jask at 2.61 p.m. G.M.T. The next arrival, at 9.5 a.m. G.M.T., was the Danish de Soutter Mark II, piloted by Lieut. N. Hansen. It remained only 40 minutes.

Squadron Leader Stodart and K. G. Stodart, in a British Air Speed Courier A.S. 5, arrived at Baghdad at 10.6 this morning, and two hours later the Australian, C. J. Melrose, in the D. H. Moth in which he recently established the Australian-England solo flight record, landed on Baghdad aerodrome.

The competitors in five aeroplanes have definitely abandoned the race, but of these Stack and Turner, in a British Air Speed Viceroy, are continuing the journey to Melbourne and were last reported at Athens. All other competitors are still in the earlier stages.—*British Wireless.*

NO CRISIS IN BELGRADE

FEW CHANGES IN CABINET

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic News Agency, October 22, 1934, 10.15 a.m.)

Belgrade, Oct. 22. In spite of wild rumours that the resignation of the Yugoslav Cabinet would precipitate a crisis within the state, M. Uzunovitch, the former Premier, formed a new Cabinet to-day without causing a ripple on the placid political sea.

The personnel of his Cabinet is almost the same as that which resigned immediately following the funeral of King Alexander and the taking over of the temporary control of the realm by the Regency.—*United Press.*

END IN SIGHT

KWEICHOW REDS ON LAST LEGS

Canton, Oct. 22. The Communist bandits under Hsiao Kuei, who caused disturbances on the east border of Kweichow, are nearing the end of the tether.

According to a report of General Liao Loo, Commander of the Kwangsi 7th Army Corps, 90 per cent. of the outlaws have been killed or driven out by the joint forces of Hunan, Kwangsi, and Kweichow, and the remnants now in Kweichow are no more than 1,000, with only several hundred rifles.—*Central Press.*

7.30 p.m. Mo and Noah.
7.45 p.m. D.M.H.M. Programme.
8.15 p.m. Botica Bola (Chorus).
8.30 p.m. Moments of Music conducted by Antonio Serrano.
8.45 p.m. Stock Quotations.
9 p.m. Conservatory of Music.
10.30 p.m. Sign Off.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES.

To-day's Broadcast From The German Short-Waver.

Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast this evening by ZSW on 21.30 metres as under:
9 p.m. D.J.A. Announcement (German, English).
9.15 p.m. Folk Song Programme.
9.30 p.m. Hainning Songs from the Palatinat, Lo. Rader (Soprano).
At the Piano: Ernst Becker.
9.45 p.m. News Bulletin (English).
10 p.m. Concert by the Berlin Concert Union Conducted by Wolfgang Jorins.
11.15 p.m. News Bulletin (German).
11.30 p.m. Greetings from the Homeland: Hsiao A Radio Sequence by Edward A. Becker.
12.15 a.m. News Bulletin (English).
12.30 p.m. D.J.A. close down (German, English).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES.

Chronicle Play of the North West Frontier.

Daventry programmes will be broadcast to-night as follows:

TRANSMISSION 1.

Two of the following frequencies and wavelengths will be used simultaneously, but the wavelengths may be changed in the course of each day's transmissions. Announcements will be made at frequent intervals:

Call Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GBL	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GBD	17,720 k.c.	16.92 metres
GSP	16,140 k.c.	18.52 metres
GSE	11,880 k.c.	25.12 metres
GSD	11,720 k.c.	25.52 metres

7 p.m. Big Ben. The Northern Studio Orchestra, directed by John Heider.

7.35 p.m. "Meet the Scarlet Pimpernel," presented by Miss Crozier, Harrogate Opera.

7.50 p.m. A Studio Concert.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 noon.

8.45 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.

9.15 p.m. An Organ Recital by Ernest Cooper. Solos from the Town Hall, Huddersfield. Prelude and Fugue in E. Major (Bach).

Three Short Pieces: (1) Prelude; (2) Air; (3) Gavotte (H. A. W. West). arr. J. E. West. Overture, Sakurama (Goldmark, arr. Lomax).

9.45 p.m. The News.

10 p.m. Close down.

TRANSMISSION 2.

Two of the following frequencies and wavelengths will be used simultaneously, but the wavelengths may be changed in the course of each day's transmissions. Announcements will be made at frequent intervals:

Call Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GBG	17,720 k.c.	16.92 metres
GBE	11,880 k.c.	25.12 metres
GBD	11,720 k.c.	25.52 metres
GBO	9,880 k.c.	30.30 metres
GBS	9,810 k.c.	30.60 metres
GBA	6,950 k.c.	42.80 metres

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.

10.45 p.m. H. A. Down, at the Organ of the Truro Cathedral, Southport.

Overture, Light Cavalry (Suppe). The Clock is Ticking (Dauw).

Serenade (Ravint), Selection. The Rose (arr. Myrdal). March.

The Italian Tattoo (Drecher).

11.15 p.m. The Turkish Municipal Orchestra, Conductor, Ernest W. Goss. Edward Heath (Tenor). Relayed from the Pavilion, Turkey.

Greenwich Time Signal at 1 p.m.

12 p.m. Evenson, relayed from York Minster. Vestry Prayer: Organ Voluntary: Responses: Psalm for the 23rd evening: First Lesson: Magnificat (Gray in F and B. flat); Second Lesson: Nunc Dimittis (Gray in F and B. flat); Anthem: "O Woe is a Lantern unto my Feet" (Parcell).

12.45 a.m. Curlew.

1.15 a.m. The News.

1.45 a.m. Medvedoff's Belalaska Orchestra, with Olga Alexeeva (Soprano). Orchestral March, Three Graces (Prokofiev). Kamshik, Coachman's Song, Olga Alexeeva (Soprano). Overture in the Grove (Tchaikovsky).

Orchestral Serenade (Ancorini). Operatic Selection, Rogneda (Mozart). Overture, Pity Me! La Sabotage (Pomren). Olga Alexeeva. The Drury Blotie (Grieg). Orchestral Selection of Russian Melodies, Quarter of Donnas (Yavor).

1.55 a.m. Close down.

TRANSMISSION 3.

Two of the following frequencies and wavelengths will be used simultaneously, but the wavelengths may be changed in the course of each day's transmissions. Announcements will be made at frequent intervals:

Call Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GBF	16,140 k.c.	18.52 metres
GSE	11,880 k.c.	25.12 metres
GBD	11,720 k.c.	25.52 metres
GBO	9,880 k.c.	30.30 metres
GBS	9,810 k.c.	30.60 metres
GBA	6,950 k.c.	42.80 metres

2 a.m. Big Ben. The News.

2.15 a.m. An Instrumental Interlude.

2.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, at the Organ of the Regal, Kingston-on-Thames.

3 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall.

Greenwich Time Signal at 3 p.m.

4 a.m. The Highland Light Infantry (City of Glasgow Regiment). A Chronicle Play, by John Galsworthy. The main action passes on the North-West Frontier of India. Time, the present. Conducted by Gordon Gilman. Principal Characters: Private Alex. Mackay; Private Jimmy Mackay; Sergeant MacDonald; Lieutenant Mackenzie; Lord Melrose; Captain David Baird; Mrs. Baird; Major Selton; Commander Selmont.

5 a.m. An Orchestral Concert.

6 a.m. Talk: Sir James Jeans.

6.10 a.m. The News.

6.35 a.m. Dance Music.

6.45 a.m. Close down.

RADIO BROADCAST

Violin Recital From The Studio.

TALK BY MR. PELHAM.

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles).
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-10.40 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.08-7.53 p.m. Casio Noisette Suite (Tschalkowsky) played by the B. B. C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra conducted by Percy Pitt.

1. Overture Miniature.

2. Claret.

3. (a) Danse de la fee Dragée; (b) Danse des Millions.

4. (a) Danse Chinoise; (b) Danse Russe, Trepak.

5. Danse Arabe.

6. Valse des Fleurs.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

7.35-8.10 p.m. Song Memories. Medley of old Time Songs (English). Sydney Gustard (Organ).

Vocal—Florrie Fordo Old Time Medley.

Orchestra—Drury Lane Memories. Regal Cinema Orchestra.

Vocal—Great Bass Ballads. Norman Allin and Chorus.

8.10-8.35 p.m. Band Selections. The Meistersingers (Wagner).

The Regimental Band of I.L.M. Grenadier Guards, conducted by Capt. George Miller.

Traviata (Verdi).

Creator's Band. Faust—Ballet Music (Gounod).

The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band conducted by B. Walton O'Donnell.

1. Valse for the Corps de Ballet.

2. Entry of the Nubian Slaves.

3. Entry of the Trojan Maidens.

4. Dance of Helen.

5. Hecchecale and Entry of Phryne.

8.35-9 p.m. The Letter String Quartet.

Air from Suite in D—Transcription (Bach).

Minuet—Transcription from Sonata in C (Schubert, Op. 78).

Moment Musical No. 3—Transcription (Schubert).

Quartet in D Minor—Andante Cantabile ("Death and the Maiden") (Schubert).

Italian Serenade in G Major (Hugo Wolf).

9-9.20 p.m. From the Studio.

"Topical Talks on the United Kingdom" by Mr. G. C. Pelham (H. M. Trade Commissioner).

9.20-9.30 p.m.

Two Songs from "Casanova" sung by Arthur Fear (Baritone).

(a) The Medley of a Kiss.

(b) O Mistress Fond and Fair.

9.30 p.m.

Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. From the Studio.

A violin recital by Conrado de la Cruz.

Accompanist, Nura Kanis.

Programme.

Sonata No. 9 (Beethoven).

Adagio Sostenuto.

Andante con Variazioni.

Variation 1.

" 2.

" 3.

" 4.

Finale Presto.

10-10.30 p.m. Variety.

Song—"If Love were all" ("Bitter Sweet").

Fox Trot—Lied you Know.

Fox Trot—Goodbye Again.

Isahm Jones and his Orchestra.

Piano Duet—The Way to Love—Selection.

Piano Duet—Footlight Parade—Selection.

Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

Song—Masquerading in the Name of Love.

Song—Over on the Sunny Side.

Hugh Morton (Baritone).

Instrumental—Give me Liberty, or Give me Love.

Instrumental—Moodily in Spring.

The Four Bright Sparks.

10.30 p.m.

Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close down.

K.Z.R.M. PROGRAMME.

To-day's Broadcast From Manila Station.

5 p.m. Studio Musical Varieties.

5.30 p.m. Ten Dance Programmes—Dollars.

5.45 p.m. The Jefferson Orchestra.

6.10 p.m. Spanish International Period.

CANTON'S INTERPORT TENNIS TEAM SELECTED



Through one of the most decisive victories in the history of the tournament, W. Lawson Little, Jr., scored one of golf's famous doubles by adding the U. S. National Amateur crown to his British title in play at Brookline, Mass. He is shown above putting during the final match in which he defeated David Goldman 8 up and 7 to play. Only two other golfers have won both titles in the same year.

15,000 GERMAN YOUTHS IN TRAINING

DETERMINED TO WIN 1936 GAMES

Milwaukee, Oct. 15. More than 15,000 youths and men in Germany are training and working with the determination that Germany will win the 1936 Olympics to be held in Berlin, Mr. Conrad M. Jennings, Marquette University athletic director, reported upon his return here from abroad. Jennings was coach of an all-star American track team that toured Germany.

"Just what a huge task it was to recruit that army of athletes cannot be appreciated unless you understand the difference between sport competition here and in Germany," Jennings said. "We have an endless procession of trained athletes coming out from schools. In Germany, as one of their coaches told me, all the university men do is study and drink beer. Without the help of the schools, Germany must look elsewhere for athletes so they have a great number of sport clubs.

"All Germany is looking for an 'unknown athlete.' They have a firm conviction that the man exists in Germany who can win any

Corbett May Lose His Titles

FAILS TO GET DOWN TO WEIGHT

London, Oct. 22. Dick Corbett, holder of the British and Empire bantamweight titles, boxed a draw with a Johnny King over 15 rounds at Manchester to-night.

The fight was featured by an unusual occurrence. The men were matched for the British and Empire titles but Corbett failed to pass the scales, weighing in at 8 stone 11 lbs., which was five pounds overweight. King topped the scales at 8 stone 5½ lbs.

King's manager claims the titles, but the matter will have to come before the Board of Control before any decision can be made.—*Reuter*.

event, if he only can be found. So in every meet they watch for the undiscovered man. They want to learn. They don't know as much about track and field as we do, but they are receptive. That's why they invited our team there—to see our best men in action and watch their form."—*United Press*.

MA CHI-HUEN & LEUNG CHI-KIE INCLUDED

WILL PROBABLY PLAY IN THE DOUBLES

BODIKER AND LAI KWONG-TSUN FOR THE SINGLES

TEAM CONFIDENT OF WINNING

The Interport tennis team to represent Canton against Hongkong on November 10 and 11 has been announced, comprising George Bodiker, Lai Kwong-tsun, Ma Chi-huen and Leung Chi-kie. As Bodiker and Lai will be certain to play singles, Ma and Leung appear likely for the doubles. Mr. Wong Po-keung, Canton's non-playing captain, expresses absolute confidence in this team to retain the cup, although he recognises that Hongkong is turning out a very strong side.

Canton, Oct. 22. The following selections have now been made by Mr. Wong Po-keung, Non-playing Captain of the Canton Tennis team to play against Hongkong in the forthcoming Interport in the Central Park on November 10 and 11.

George Bodiker.—Won the City Championship in 1931, before he left for Germany. Together with Leung Tak-kwong he won two matches, Singles and Doubles for Canton in 1931, against Hongkong. He is the present joint-holder of the Open Doubles Championship of Hamburg, Germany.

Lai Kwong-tsun.—The present Champion of the City of Canton. He entered for the Hongkong Singles Championship this year and eliminated S. A. Rumjahn, who has not suffered such early defeat in Championship play for 7 or 8 years past. Lai lost to Tam Yoc-fong in the semi-finals, however.

Ma Chi-huen.—Past Champion of Canton. He has played many times both in the Singles and Doubles Championships of the City of Canton, and is a very steady and reliable player, at times brilliant. He is a Professor in Lingnan University.

Leung Chi-kie.—Is a comparatively new player in Canton, being a young student who returned from France some two years ago. He won in three straight sets last year from Lai Kwong-tsun in the final of the Provincial Meet. Leung is a very dashing player of the French school of play.

CANTON OPTIMISTIC.

The Challenge Cup that is being played for was presented in 1931 by Mr. Wong Po-keung, the Non-playing Captain of the present Canton team, in which year Hongkong sent up E. C. Fincher, M. W. Lo and the Rumjahn cousins, Canton being represented by G. Bodiker, Leung Tak-kwong, Ma Chi-huen and Wong Po-keung. Canton won the trophy that year by 4-1 points and this will be the second Interport.

Canton's Captain feels that with the strong team he has, Hongkong

will have to put up a very stiff fight if they wish to win; in fact, he feels most confident that Canton will be successful in retaining the trophy.

The representatives of the various Tennis Clubs in Canton could not have chosen a more popular or able Captain for their Interport Team than Mr. Wong Po-keung. Although he does not play much competitive tennis at the present time, his vast experience should be a great asset to the local team. Mr. Wong Po-keung partnered with Mr. Ng Sze-kwong won the first Open Doubles Championship Cup in Hongkong, outright, and has won the Open Doubles Championship of Canton on at least two occasions. He is one of the founders of the Canton Citizens' Athletic Association whose clubhouse and courts are in the Central Park where the Interport matches are to be played. Mr. Wong's ability is not limited to lawn tennis. He is a good billiards player and the first Chinese to take up golf seriously in Canton.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

WOMAN AS FOOTBALL DIRECTOR

ANOTHER A LIFE MEMBER

Women's interest in football is ever increasing, and from playing they are turning to the managerial side of the game. At Madrid a woman has been made a director of a club, while at Bournemouth life-membership of the Boscombe F.C. has been bestowed on a woman for her services to the club.

Madrid.

The Barcelona Football Club has elected a woman, Ana Maria Martinez Sagi, to a seat on their board of directors.

Her appointment came as a great surprise, and is attributed largely to the hope that her tact and influence may help to remove the friction frequently observed in inter-club matches.

TWENTY YEARS' INTEREST.

Mrs. S. A. Holbrook, of St. Cross, Bournemouth, Bournemouth, is known as the fairy godmother of the Boscombe F.C.

Mrs. Holbrook's activities with the club began some 20 years ago, and for years her advice has been sought by the directors.

She recalls the day when she was the only woman at a football match. To-day the Boscombe Club has to make provision for its women supporters and has a "Women's Committee," which is probably the only one of its kind in the football world.

Last season Miss Cameron, of Holdenhurst, road, Boscombe, secretary of the local junior football club, was elected to the council of the Bournemouth Football Association.

Frank Arthur, the famous Australian and Harringway Speedway rider, is to retire at the end of this season. Arthur was one of the first riders to enter England in 1928. He is not leaving the sport entirely for he has approached the Control Board with a view to organising official Speedway Tests in Australia during our winter months.



South Wales Borderers aquatic outfit, winners of the Area Aggregate Cup, Large Units Water Polo, Cross-Harbour Team Race, Half Mile Team Race, small Units Water Polo, Army Championship, Large Units Relay Race, 150 Yards Championship, Individual Cross-Harbour Race, Individual Half Mile. Further evidence of the remarkable sporting abilities of this Regiment. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

INTERPORTERS INCLUDED IN "C" DIV. TEAMS

Unprecedented Action By C.R.C. And S. China

FIERCE FINISH TO TFNNIS SEASON

HOLDERS BEATEN AND LOSE TITLE

(By "Veritas")

Never before has there been such keen rivalry for the "C" Division title honours in the tennis league as this year, which culminated on Sunday in the meeting between the Chinese Recreation Club, present champions and South China Athletic Association.

With both teams enjoying unbeaten records the destination of the title practically rested on the result. Both teams adopted extraordinary means of fielding a combination good enough to secure the points.

The C.R.C., jealousy guarding the championship which they have held without a break since 1930, called on the services of Lai Kwong-tsun and Yew Man-kit.

The former is not only present singles champion of Canton, and a selected Interporter for the forthcoming contest with Hongkong, but this year defeated S. A. Rumjahn in the championship.

Yew Man-kit, although out of the game last year owing to illness, is a past Interporter and first team player.

South China retaliated by dropping K. Kwok and C. N. Chan to make way for See Too-big and Liu Yat-fong, who, it is believed, figure among the leading exponents in Canton.

Their appearance certainly turned the scales in favour of South China, winning as they did all three sets, and beating Lai Kwong-tsun and Yew Man-kit by no less than 6-1.

The upset was that South China scored a great victory by 5½ sets to 3½, and thus virtually assured themselves of the "C" Division championship which they last won in 1929.

They have now to meet Craig-gower in their last match of the season, and although Craig-gower are as yet unbeaten, it is fairly safe to prophesy that South China will defeat them.

FINE RECORD LOST.

The teams have made several attempts to play off the fixture, but various circumstances have stood in the way. On the last occasion, had light stopped play when South China were leading.

The defeat of the C.R.C. and the consequent loss of the "C" Division honours, means that the club will have failed to carry off all four men's divisions in the same year for the first time since 1931.

The "C" Division has from the time of its inception in 1925 (and from 1918 to 1921 when played as a hard court league) been won by a Chinese team. The Chinese Recreation Club have held the shield eight times, the Chinese Y.M.C.A., twice, and so far, South China once.

NOT TO BE ENCOURAGED.

The introduction to third division teams of players of the calibre of Lai, Yew, See and Liu, is without precedent. Although well within their rights according to the letter of the law, it is a practice not to be encouraged.

In this particular instance where both teams took advantage

of special circumstances, which still left them evenly matched, it was an action which might be tolerated, but the inclusion of such players against any other team in the division, unable to obtain a like advantage, cannot be condoned.

As it is, South China and the C.R.C. have been guilty of abusing a privilege. The whole object of the "C" Division is to provide entertaining competitive tennis for players who have not reached the higher standards of tennis. To pit such players against men like Lai Kwong-tsun, Yew Man-kit, See Too-big and Liu Yat-fong is like leading sheep to the slaughter.

This is not an allegation that either or both of these teams have taken such advantage of the weaker sides, but from the comments (Continued on Page 9.)

"HONGKONG FOOTBALL"

Invaluable Publication Makes Appearance

Something new, essential, and intensely practical has been provided Hongkong football fans in the publication by the A.B.C. Publishing Company of a booklet entitled "Hongkong Football."

It offers a neat, but comprehensive compilation of the programme and fixtures for the current football season, including league, cup and shield matches. One can also find immediate reference to the clubs' personnel, and short histories of the various competitions and of the game itself in Hongkong present additional attractions.

The booklet has been thoroughly prepared, with due care and attention paid to details. It is invaluable to the follower of the game in the Colony, especially in view of the somewhat meagre data to be obtained from the official handbook.

WORLD'S RECORD

Lindrum's Thousand In 34 Minutes

Melbourne, Oct. 22. Setting yet another world's record for fast scoring, Walter Lindrum (Australia) overtook and passed Joe Davis (England) in the final of the world's billiard championship now being played here.

At the close of play to-day, the position was:

Lindrum, 13,950.
Davis, 13,342.
The best break of the match came from Lindrum's cue to-day. He scored 1,353 before breaking down on a difficult shot. The first thousand occupied only 34 minutes—a world's record for fast scoring.—*Reuter*.

Slazengers



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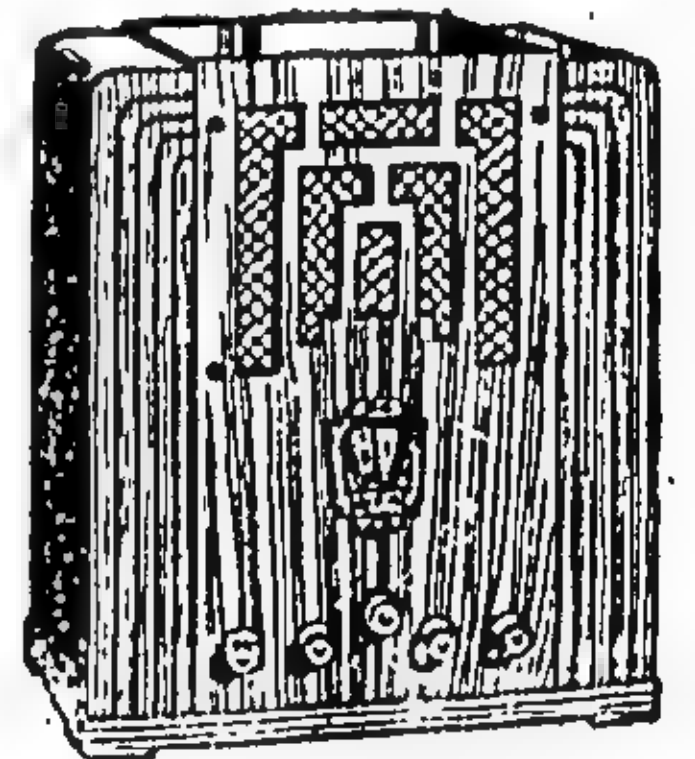
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HOCKEY INTERPORT PROSPECTS WITH MALAYA

HONGKONG ASSOCIATION SETS BALL ROLLING

CLUBS TO BE INVITED TO NOMINATE PLAYERS

COMBINED CIVILIANS V. COMBINED SERVICES MATCH INNOVATION

The question of paying a return hockey visit to Malaya and preliminary arrangements for the purpose were discussed at a meeting of the Council of the Hongkong Hockey Association held in St. Andrew's Hall yesterday evening. Mr. A. A. Dand, Vice-President, presided.

It was unanimously decided to circulate all local Clubs asking for a list of players who are keen to go to Malaya and are prepared to pay their own travelling expenses. It was also decided that a team can be got together, a visit will in all probability be made early in February next year.

The possibility of arranging a Colony tournament between the Civilian, Navy and Army was also discussed. Mr. G. T. Palmer remarked that should it be introduced, there would be a surfeit of tournaments this season.

Surgeon-Lieut. Commander Phillips mentioned that the Navy were trying to get their fixtures off in December as it was the month when the maximum number of the Fleet would be in Hongkong.

Mr. W. W. Woodward: There is the trouble about light, December is the worst month of the year.

Captain R. C. S. Bates said he was against the idea of having the tournament, as it was like the present Triangular Tournament between the Club, Army and Navy, and there would be too many tournaments.

Mr. F. G. Barros proposed that instead of the tournament there be one match between the Combined Services and the Combined Civilian.

The proposal was seconded by Mr. Palmer and carried.

The following sub-committee was elected to select the civilians' team: Messrs. A. A. Dand, A. E. P. Guest and F. A. Kemp.

December 10 was set aside as a provisional date for the game.

It was decided that the programme for the local International Tournament be arranged by the following representative sub-committee: England (W. W. Woodward), Scotland (J. Rodgers), Ireland (Surgeon-Lieut. Phillips), Wales (T. Palmer), India (J. S. Grewal), Portugal (M. Xavier), China (R. H. Wong), and Germany (O. May).

Others present at the meeting were Messrs. F. A. Kemp (Hon. Secretary), A. M. Xavier (Hon. Treasurer), G. T. Palmer (Y.M.C.A.), W. W. Woodward (Club), Surgeon-Lieut. Commander Phillips (Navy), Captain R. C. S. Bates (Army), F. G. Barros (Incorporated), Kahan Dad (Kowloon Indians Tennis Club), H. E. Gubbay (United), and L. C. Fennell (Police).

FRIENDLY GAME

Radio Draw Against Macao

Invincible on their own ground in two seasons, the Macao Hockey Club were fortunate in holding the Radio Sports Club to a draw when these two teams met in Macao on Sunday.

Macao scored first, but the visitors improved as the game progressed, and Awtar Singh equalised. Close to the end, the same player, again netted, but the goal was disallowed as Gurbachan Singh, the visiting inside right, was ruled to be off-side.

M. H. Hassan, the Radio right half, had a busy time against the Macao team's left wing and left inside, but he held them in check.

In an earlier match, the Radio Sports Club's "Cosmo" hockey team were defeated by four goals to nil by a Macao second eleven.

MAMAK MATCH.

In their first Mamak Hockey Tournament match on the P.T.S. ground on Sunday, the United Hockey Club shared two goals with the Royal Corps of Signals.

Larking scored for the Signals early in the first half, but R.C. Reed obtained the equaliser shortly before the close of play.

RECREIO TEAMS.

The Club de Recreio have two hockey fixtures this week. To-day

they will be opposed to the Punjabia XI on the Marina ground, bully-off at 5 p.m., when they will be represented by H. Britto, A. A. dos Remedios, Dr. A. M. Rodriguez, J. Goncalves, N. Beltrao, A. A. Botelho, G. Gutierrez, A. M. Xavier, H. A. Alves, P. Nolasco, B. Gosano.

On Friday they will play a team from the H. E. S. R. A. on the Marina, bully-off at 5 p.m. Their team will be H. Britto, A. A. dos Remedios, Dr. A. M. Rodriguez, J. Goncalves, W. A. Reed, A. A. R. Botelho, C. N. Beltrao and B. Gosano.

INTERPORTERS IN "C" DIV. TEAMS

(Continued from Page 8.)

bination of the teams on Sunday one can arrive at only one conclusion; that when the issue is pushed to its final point, both clubs are prepared to stretch the spirit of the rule to a breaking point to secure the necessary reward.

AN APPEAL.

South China have still to play Craikengower. Craikengower are a team who enjoy a fine record, but it is theirs by reason of hard endeavour. They have not the wide range of players on which to call like South China or the C.R.C. It is to be hoped that South China will play the game in the real sense of the word and field the team which has done such splendid service for them throughout the league season.

I have seen South China's and Craikengower's normal teams in action this year, and am convinced that they can put up a display worthy of their league records and of the importance of the match, without recourse to assistance from Canton and first division players.

Let us end this season on the right note. A good sporting finish between two evenly matched teams. It would be a sad reflection on the game here if history recorded that the keenest year of rivalry was spoilt by self-seeking methods to obtain the prize.

L.T.A. COUNCIL

Awards Of Colours And Badges

At the September meeting of the Lawn Tennis Association Council, held at River Plate House, London, the Council received with regret the resignation, owing to continued ill-health, of Mr. G. H. Musgrave as Honorary Treasurer of the Association. It was unanimously decided to nominate Mr. Musgrave at the annual general meeting for election as an Honorary Life Vice-President.

Badges were made: H. G. N. Cooper, L.T.A. Badge; C. E. Hare, L.T.A. Badge; F. H. D. Wilde, British Badge; Miss E. M. Dearman, Colours, British Badge and Brooch; Miss N. M. Lyle, Colours, British Badge and Brooch; Miss R. M. Hardwick, L.T.A. Badge; Miss K. E. Stammers, British

Badge.



Shirley Temple, most famous juvenile film star of the present as she appears in her first big feature film "Baby Take a Bow" coming to the King's Theatre at the end of the week.

Jack Petersen To Fight Maxie Baer

NO-DECISION BOUT ARRANGED FOR NEXT EASTER

A no-decision bout at Hamilton, Bermuda, between Max Baer, world's heavyweight champion, and Jack Petersen, British titlist, loomed recently following announcement by William Morris to the effect that arrangement for the bout, to be held Easter Week, had been completed.

He added that both Baer and Petersen had agreed.

Petersen, the 23-year-old Welshman, has been a professional less than three years. In 1930 he won the amateur heavyweight championship of Wales and the A.B.A. light-heavyweight championship the following year.

He turned professional in 1931 and won the empire heavyweight crown in 1932 by knocking out Reggie Meen in two rounds. The same year he also defeated Harry Crossley for the light-heavyweight crown which he relinquished January 4, 1933.

He has, since turning professional, won the Welsh and British light-heavyweight titles and the British empire's heavyweight crown.

He was dethroned temporarily by Len Harvey in 1933 but regained the title thereafter.

Baer annexed the world's heavyweight championship by hanging up an 11-round t.k.o. decision over Primo Carnera, in New York last June.

The Jewish-American fighter has not been seen in action since that time.

The bout between Baer and Petersen, most observers believed would be more in the nature of an exhibition contest than anything else owing to the no-decision angle involved.

Petersen, however, by defeating Baer on points or via the short route, would win enough prestige to support a championship clash.

Madison Square Garden officials recently revealed that Baer, under commission rules, would not be required to defend his title until next June and that he was not likely to do so.

The Garden, owing to the fact that it staged the championship

match between Baer and Carnera, holds first option on the champion's services.

A good showing by Petersen would probably sway Garden officials into letting the Britisher have first crack at the title owing to the racial angle involved.

However, Max Schmeling's brilliant showing against Walter Neusel in Hamburg, Germany, recently, has led most observers to concede that a Schmeling-Baer or Schmeling-Petersen match will probably determine Baer's first challenger.

AIR FORCE BOMBER.

FOUND IN BADLY DAMAGED CONDITION IN JUNGLE

Singapore, Oct. 22. It is now reported that the Royal Air Force bomber which crashed into the jungle near Kulang, Johore, has been located by the search party.

The search party reports that the crew are safe and uninjured, but the machine has been badly damaged and it is doubtful whether it can be salvaged.—Reuter.

KING'S
COMING SOON!

BABY TAKE A BOW

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
JAMES DUNN
CLAIRE TREVOR
ALAN DINWIDIE

CYCLING

SUNDAY OUTING BY WHEELERS

SOCIAL EVENING AS FINALE

Ideal weather conditions together with a good attendance contributed largely to the successful and enjoyable run of the Hongkong Wheelers to Castle Peak on Sunday.

The spin started from the Jordan Road Ferry, T. Aze acting as Run Captain. Lachikok Hill was soon reached, the steep ascent being made without anybody dismounting which reflected well on those who had joined the Wheelers on this run on the invitation extended through this paper. A brief halt was made at Cheung-shawan where refreshment was taken.

The party moved off again good progress being made until about 2 miles from Castle Peak when S. Collinson had the misfortune to puncture. Apparently, Mr. Collinson's luck was out for he punctured a second time before reaching the end of the journey. The party arrived at the Cafeteria at noon where a welcome lunch awaited them.

After a rest a section proceeded to Unlong while the remainder repaired to the beach for bathing. The return journey commenced at 3.15. Aze, the Run Captain set a steady pace throughout eventually reaching the disposal point at Kowloon at 5.40 thus terminating a most enjoyable run.

GAMES EVENING.

In the evening the Wheelers were visitors at the R.A.O.B. Club in a billiards and snooker encounter. The matches were very evenly contested but the Club were the superior side winning five games to three. Rodgers showed up well at billiards for the Wheelers whilst Eycott was at his best for the Club. An enjoyable concert followed which included a variety of songs which kept Mr. S. Collinson busy at the piano. Concluding the evening Mr. V. Mould, the Club's Secretary, thanked the Wheelers for such a successful evening and wished them success.

The management of the Wheelers have decided to visit Talpo next week and carry out an exploration of the temples in the vicinity. Mr. S. Collinson will act as Run Captain. The run will commence from the Vehicular Ferry, Kowloon, at 9.30 a.m. and another invitation to local cycling enthusiasts is extended.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting, to be held on Saturday, the 3rd November, 1934, (Weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hongkong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, the 25th October, 1934.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.



There is positive Value in "Morty's" Underwear at \$4.75. Its price, cannot be otherwise than bring good business and goodwill. We offer it to you with the definite assurance that there is no other of its kind that offers better value.

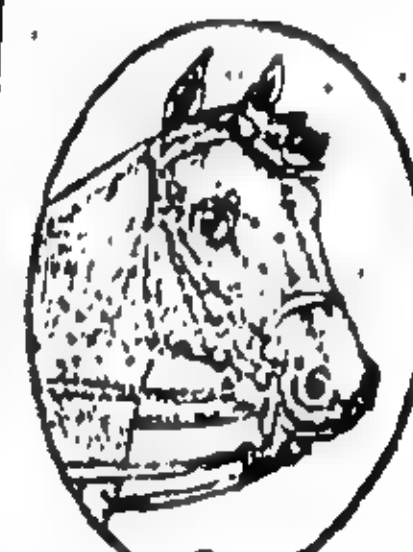
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PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST THE CHILLY EVENINGS.

See our Selection of Underwear Now—they will be sent on approval.

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FRANZ ISAKO'S CIRCUS & MENAGERIE

LAST 3 DAYS

23rd, 24th, 25th.

FAREWELL MATINEE ON WEDNESDAY AT 5 P.M.

Children half rates to all seats (matinees only)

REAL KINGS OF THE JUNGLE

Trained African Lions and BENGAL Tigers introduced in one cage by Mr. Damoo. Our Royal Menagerie of wild animals opens daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S



GRILL ROOM —HONGKONG HOTEL

with ENTERTAINMENT by—
COWAN
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BAILEY
HOLLYWOOD
Super-Entertainers.
Cover Charge
\$1.00 per person

SPECIAL DINNER DANCE

on THURSDAY
25th OCTOBER
TILL 1 A.M.

Early Reservations Suggested.....Phone 30281

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20% — 50%

ALL DEPARTMENTS.

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Open Till 6 p.m.

XMAS BARGAINS, VISITORS INVITED.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

Ossie Doesn't Mince Words!

By Blosser



BITTER SNOWDEN

SECOND VOLUME OF AUTOBIOGRAPHY

London, Oct. 22. Great interest was to-day created in political circles by the publication of the second volume of the autobiography of Viscount Snowden.

While he had no hard word against Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, Viscount Snowden scathingly commented on the attitude of the Labour Party during the crisis of 1931.

The author declares that the Labour leaders were under the thumbs of the Trade Unions and showed no realisation of the seriousness of the Nation's plight. They were hypocritical in fighting the Government's economic programme, when the Labour Cabinet itself agreed to reductions of over £50,000,000 in expenditure.

"The Labour Party of to-day is not the Party it formerly was. It has lost much of its spiritual fervour. Notwithstanding all this, I believe that Labour has established one of the great parties of the State. Unwise leadership and bad political judgment are restricting its progress."

"It will be along while, unless wiser counsels prevail, before the Party can gain the majority, on which it has set its heart."

Mr. MacDonald's Dream. Turning to the formation of the National Government in 1931, Viscount Snowden suggests that it was the fulfilment of a dream which the Premier had in mind for years.

He remarks that Mr. MacDonald showed not the slightest regret for what happened and set about the formation of the National Government with enthusiasm, which showed that the adventure was highly agreeable to him.

"The day after the National Government was formed, Mr. MacDonald came to my room at Downing Street in the highest spirits. I remarked that he would now find himself very popular in strange quarters."

"He replied, gleefully rubbing his hands: 'Yes! To-morrow every Duchess in London will be wanting to kiss me.'"

Although the writer still insists that he did the right thing in joining the National Government of 1931, he feels that, since the Ottawa Conference, it has not been a National Government but has been an outright Tory regime.

—Our Own Correspondent.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuters, British Government Securities, Oct. 19, Oct. 22.

War Loan 3½% 106½ 106½
reim. after 1962 106½ 106½

Chinese Bonds.

4½% Bonds 1908 100½ 100½

4½% Loan 1908 93½ 93½

5% Loan 1912 71 71

5% Reorg. Loan 94½ 94½

5% Bonds 1925-27 90½ 90½

5% Shai-Nanking 71½ 71½

5% Tient-Pukow 26 26

5% Tient-Pukow 22 22

5% Shai-Hchow 100 100

5% Huanan Ry. 24 24

5% Hukow Ry. 30 30

5% Lung Tsing U. 16½ 16½

Foreign Bonds and Banks.

German 7½ Int. 51½ 50½

Japan 5% Sterling 80 79½

Japan 6% Sterling 91½ 90½

H.K. & Shai Bk. 135½ 133½

Chartered Bk. 16½ 15½

Industries and Breweries.

Associated Elec. 22½ 21½

British-Amer. Tob. 121 10½ 121 10½

Chinese Eng. and 24½ 24½

Min. (Heaver) 95½ 95½

Tate & Lyle 46½ 46½

Courtauld 90½ 91½

Dunlop Rubber 48 47½

Eveready E. 20½ 20½

General Electric (England) 45½ 45½

Boots 45½ 45½

Imp. Chem Ind. 35½ 34½

Imp. Chem Ind. 97 87½

Def. 107 131½

Woolworths 104½ 105½

Internat. Nickel 24½ 24½

Pinchin Johnson 42½ 41½

Turner & Newall 49½ 48½

Unilever 23½ 23½

Miscellaneous.

Anglo-Dutch 25½ 24½

Burma Corp. Rs. 12½ 12½

10 Austin Motors ord. 141½ 141½

Charterd. 107 20½

Gulf Kalumpung 20½ 20½

CHINA COMMAND CHANGES

TROOPING SEASON PLANS

Several changes will be effected at the China Command Headquarters during the coming troop season.

Arriving on the first troopship, which left Southampton on October 3 and is due here on November 9, will be Captain G. W. P. Kim, of the Army Education Corps, who in relief for Capt. P. S. Cannon, Command Education Officer.

On H. T. Somersetshire which is due on November 22 will be Major O. R. P. Roppell, V.C., of the East Surrey Regiment, who will take over duties as G.S.O. II, vice Major K. P. Atkinson, and Col. E. St. G. Kirke, D.S.O., who will relieve Col. S. Boyd as Chief Engineer.

It has been decided by the War Office at Home to place the 8th Heavy Brigade and the H.K.S.R.A. under one Commander, and Lieut. Col. A. B. Hearle, D.S.O., will arrive here on the Somersetshire to take over that appointment.

Lieut. Col. H. G. Seth-Smith will arrive here on the Dorsetshire to take over duties as Brigadier-in-Charge of Administration, a post recently vacated by Brigadier G. B. Rowan Hamilton, D.S.O., M.C., who was invalided home.

The Somersetshire will also bring to the Colony the Royal Welch Fusiliers who under the troop programme are replacing the South Wales Borderers. The Borderers will be posted to Hawaii, and leaving Hongkong on the Somersetshire.

Rubber 20½ 20½

Trepas Mines 5 9½ 9½

L. N. & L. A. 31½ 31½

London Tin 107 11½ 11½

Pekin Synd 27 17½ 17½

Rubber 32½ 31½

Shai Elec. Constr. 56½ 56½

Van Ryn Deep 63½ 62½

Electric Musical 31½ 31½

Industries Oil 47½ 46½

Burma Oil 78½ 78½

Southern Railway (Deferred) 21½ 22

Rolls Royce 108½ 108½

Shell Trans and 48½ 46½

Trad. (Beaver) 28½ 28½

Goldenhills 215 242½

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

IRREGULAR MARKET YESTERDAY

The following reports on the New York stock market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz: The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's markets:—

Stocks were irregular after early firmness, due to the fact that President Law of the American Bankers' Association had voiced confidence in business conditions and in the dollar. The markets eased later, due to lack of volume, with discouraged bulls causing some selling. The failure of high-grade issues to advance was also discouraging. Everybody is holding aloof, pending the President's speech before the Bankers' Association Convention. Bonds were irregularly upward. United States Government issues eased due to competition from the new \$50,000,000 3½% bonds floated by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were downward on profit-taking. Wheat prices were downward, due to increased visible supply of Canadian wheat.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: The stock market drifted idly with a fairly firm undertone. The earnings of the Union Carbide & Carbon Corp. for the quarter ended September 30, totalled 48 cents per share against 51 cents per share during the corresponding quarter of last year. The Labor Department reports that building contracts in September were off 2½%, as compared with the previous year. Business indexes show a slight recovery. Retail trade is reported to be increasing. The magazine "Steel" reports a small increase in the demand for steel. The American Iron & Steel Institute reports that steel production is up 1½% at 23.9% of capacity. Automobile output during the week ended October 20 totalled 29,000 cars, against 26,400, cars the previous week. Business done: 570,000.

New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:— Cotton: The market was quiet, with hedging very light due to the light "spot" situation. Outside interest was dormant. Grains: An increase of 10,845,000 bushels to the weekly visible supply of Winnipeg wheat and the continued favourable weather in the Argentine caused an easier market. Rubber: The market was steady, but dull. The primary market's parity is above New York. Dow-Jones Averages:—

Oct. 20, Oct. 21, Oct. 22

30 Industrials 95.02 94.78

20 Rails 36.03 36.71

20 Utilities 19.88 19.73

40 Bonds 93.41 93.59

11-Commodity Index 68.10 67.83

17 Leading Stocks.

Oct. 21, 102½

Amer. Can 102½

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotations on the New York exchange for yesterday.

New York Cotton.

Oct. 20, Oct. 22

Close Range

October 12.21 12.17-12.17

December 12.30 12.25-12.25

January 12.32 12.28-12.28

March 12.38 12.34-12.35

May 12.42 12.38-12.39

July 12.45 12.41-12.41

Spot 12.50 12.50

New York Rubber.

October 13.81 13.80-13.80

December 14.02 14.07-14.07

January 14.12 14.15-14.15

March 14.42 14.45-14.45

May 14.52 14.55-14.55

July 14.82 14.85-14.85

Total sales: 111 lots.

Chicago Wheat.

December 97½ 97 97½

May 97½ 97½ 97½

July 97½ 97½ 97½

Total sales: 7,411,000 bushels.

Winnipeg Wheat.

October 70 70½ 70½

December 70½ 70½ 70½

May 81½ 81½ 81½

July 81½ 81½ 81½

Total sales: 26,000 tons.

New York Silk.

December 1.10 1.10 1.10

March 1.10½ 1.17½ 1.17½

May 1.18 1.18 1.18½

July 1.18 1.18 1.18½

Total sales: 144 lots.

New York Metals.

Copper March 6.90 6.90

Tin March 50.70 50.55

Montreal Silver.

December 53.00 52.70

March 53.97 53.74

May 54.70 54.15

July 54.70-54.80

Total sales: 120 contracts of 10,000 ounces each.

Amer. Smelt & Ref. 30½

Amer. Tel. & Tel. 110

Auburn 27½

D. C. Case 47

Du Pont 93½

Elec. Bonds & Share 67½

General Motors 30

Int. Tel. & Tel. 9½

McIntyre 46½

Montgomery Ward 28½

Nat. Distillers 21½

N.Y. Central 21½

Socony Vacuum 102

Union Pacific 102

U.S. Steel 33½

West E. & M. 31½

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:—

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1000 b.

H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.) \$198½

Chartered Banks, \$16½ n.

Mercantile Bank A & B, \$30½ n.

Mercantile Bank C, \$18 n.

East of Asia Bank, \$98 n.

Am. O. Finance Corp., \$120 n.

China O. Fin. Ord., \$4 n.

China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. \$5 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$285 s.

Union Ins., \$500 b.

China Underwriters, \$1.15 b.

China Fire, \$510 n.

H.K. Fire Ins., \$237½ n.

Internat'l Asso., \$6 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$41 n.

H.K. Steamboats, \$7 n.

Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.

Indo-China, (Def.), \$33 n.

Shells (Steamer), 46/- n.

Union Waterboats, \$13½ n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 60 cts. n.

Balutoc, \$37 n.

Bugulo Gold, 46 cts. n.

Benguets, \$41½ n.

Benguets, Exploration, 22 cts. n.

Benguets-Goldfield, 20 cts. n.

Big Wedge, 10 cts. n.

Gold Creek, \$2 n.

Gold River, 21 cts. n.

Ipo Mining, \$2½ n.

Ironons, \$6.50 n.

Salcoot, 16 cts. n.

Kallian, 24/- n.

Langkats (Sings), \$17½ n.

Shai Explorations, \$5 n.

Shai Loans, \$6½ n.

Raubas, \$12.50 n.

Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$107 b.

H.K. Docks, \$12½ b.

Providents (old), \$1½ b.

Providents (new), 60 cts. n.

Hongkong (old), \$310 n.

New Engineering, \$5½ n.

Shanghai Docks, \$121 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, \$11. n.

Shai Cottons, (old), \$75 n.

Shai Cottons, (new), \$46 n.

Zoong Sings, \$9.40 n.

Wing On Textiles, \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$5.25 n.

H.K. Lands, \$51 b.

H.K. Lands 4% debentures,

3¼% prem s.

Shai Lands, \$27½ n.

Metropolitan Lands, \$14 n.

Humphreys, \$10 n.

DISCUSSING POLITICS

WANG CHUNG-HUI OF TO NANKING

Shanghai, Oct. 23. Dr. Wang Chung-hui is leaving here for Nanking after concluding his exchange of views with various political leaders.

After an interview with Mr. Wang Ching-wel, President of the Executive Yuan, he will probably await a chance to meet Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, to whom he will submit a report of the results of his mission in the South.—Continued.

H.K. Realities, \$4½ n.

FIVE YEARS FOR
ROBBERSCONFESSION IN
COURT

COWARDLY ATTACK

After alleging that he was beaten and forced to make certain statements by the police, Lai Chung, one of two men charged at the Criminal Sessions this morning with robbing a taxi-driver, Yuet Yat-kwan, of \$8 on August 22 at Shamshulpo, went into the witness box this morning and made a full voluntary confession to Mr. Justice Jackson of his participation in the robbery.

The other accused was Tenny Fook, who was also on the same indictment.

Mr. W. Lockhart-Smith, Assistant Crown Solicitor, prosecuted for the Crown.

The jury consisted of Messrs. A.N. Fleming (foreman), B.A. Prout, F.C. (Clerk), R.C. de Silva, W.P. Smith, B.S. Vellu and J.M. Walker.

Accused were alleged to have hired a taxi from the Jordan Road Ferry and ordered the driver to take them to Shamshulpo. There they set upon the driver, threw pepper into his eyes and robbed him of \$8 in money.

Whilst evidence of arrest was being given by Police Sergeant C56, Lai Chung, the second accused, alleged that he was forced to make certain statements because he was beaten.

Mr. Lockhart-Smith: "I think, your Lordship, that the accused should be warned regarding what he says about the police."

Mr. Justice Jackson (to the accused): "You must be careful about what you say about the police."

Later in the proceedings, the Foreman of the Jury asked: "Your Lordship, the gentlemen of the jury, wish to know what information the police were working on when effecting the arrest of the second accused?"

NOT IN PUBLIC INTEREST.

Mr. Lockhart-Smith: "Your Lordship, perhaps the jury do not know it, but it is against the interest of public justice to disclose this information in open Court. It all the police lines of inquiries are disclosed, then police work might just as well be abandoned. Informers are always protected in the trust sense of public interest."

After hearing the evidence, the jury retired and after a short adjournment, returned a verdict of "Guilty" against both defendants, with a rider to the effect that they disbelieved the allegation of the second accused regarding the police.

It was revealed that the first accused had served a term of five years' hard labour for the same offence in 1924, and that the second had served a term of six weeks in May last for stealing.

Describing it as a cowardly attack on a defenceless man, Mr. Justice Jackson passed sentence of five years' hard labour on each of the accused.

CORRESPONDENT

The Searchlight Tattoo

The Editor, *Hongkong Telegraph*,

Sir,—I would be grateful if you would permit me to use your columns to dispel an erroneous impression which appears to be prevalent that a good view of the forthcoming Military Tattoo will not be obtainable from the lower priced seats.

Admittedly the shape of the ground at Sookunpo (which, incidentally, many people do not seem to know is just east of Happy Valley) is difficult. And, of course, the best view of the performance as a whole will be had from the higher priced seats. But it must be remembered that the performers will be continuously on the move from one end of the arena to the other; and the Producer (Major J. Griffin, D.S.O., The Lincolnshire Regiment) has been at great pains to ensure that the various items of the programme will be seen to the best advantage by all spectators.

The size of the arena itself is so small that all spectators cannot fail to have an excellent view.

May I take this opportunity of suggesting that spectators should bring small cushions with them? The stands are only temporary, and 2½ hours on a board seat is a long time.

F. P. NORTWORTHY, Colonel,
Vice-President,
Tattoo Committee.

JOIN TIN COMMITTEE

Brussels, Oct. 23.
The United States and Great Britain have been admitted to the International Tin Committee in an advisory capacity, as consumer nations.—*Reuter*.



A scene from "Frisco Jenny" which offers Ruth Chatterton in her most emotional portrayal since "Madame X". James Murray has the male lead. The film will be showing on Thursday at the Alhambra Theatre.

SCOTT AND BLACK
LAND SAFELY AT
MELBOURNE

(Continued from Page 1.)

11 a.m.: R. Parer and G. E. Hemsworth, New Guinea, Fairley Fox, returned to Le Bourget (withdrawn); J. D. Hewett and C. E. Kay, New Zealand, D. H. Dragon, left Baghdad.

H. L. Brook, British, Miles Falcon, arrived at Rome, 6.10 p.m.

Squadron Leader McGregor and Henry Walker, New Zealand, Miles Hawk, arrived Jodhpur.

ON WAY TO DARWIN.

R. D. Parmentier and J. J. Moll, flying second to the record-shattering Scott and Black, left Keopang for Port Darwin at 7.50 p.m.

AT CHARLEVILLE.

C. W. A. Scott and T. Campbell Black, in spite of motor trouble, reached Charleville in safety at 10.40 p.m.

When Scott and Black roared into Darwin they had broken by 109 hours the previous record for a flight from England to Australia.

The left motor of their D. H. Comet, driven by two Gipsy Six engines, "froze" when they were over the Timor Sea. It seized completely and it was feared that they would be unable to continue from Darwin. It was on just such an accident that the Dutchmen, Parmentier and Moll, had counted. When they left Calcutta they said that Scott was forcing his motor and that they probably would not hold out.

Repairs were made at Darwin, however, and Scott and Black hopped off again after only a brief delay.—*Reuter and Reuter Special.*

REACHES DARWIN.

Port Darwin, Oct. 23.
The Dutchmen, Parmentier and Moll, flew to a landing here at 11 p.m. (M.G.T.).

They took off again almost at once, at 9.08 a.m. (local time) heading for Cloncurry, approximately 900 miles away.

Scott and Black have another leg to fly to Melbourne, a distance of about 750 miles. Unless they are experiencing further engine trouble should be able to reach their destination hours ahead of Parmentier and Moll.

The Dutch air liner, however, is closing up the gap. There is no word of Scott and Black having taken off from Charleville.—*Reuter.*

ON LAST LEG.

Charleville, Oct. 23.
Scott and Black, now far ahead of any other rivals, headed for Melbourne and the £10,000 prize for the victor in the England-Australia marathon, at 10.59 a.m. (local time).

They have less than 800 miles to fly.

Somewhere in North Queensland, Parmentier and Moll, the Dutch airmen, are winging towards Cloncurry, almost twelve hours behind the speeding Britishers.—*Reuter.*

SPEEDING UP.

Singapore, Oct. 23.
Cathcart Jones and K. F. H. Waller are trying to make Darwin in daylight and arrived here from Allahabad in 11½ hours, having averaged 192 miles an hour.

Meanwhile, Squadron Leader McGregor has reached Allahabad and the New Zealanders, J. D. Hewett and C. E. Kay are at Jask.—*Reuter.*

GUARDS SLAIN

Harbin, Oct. 23.
Bandits shot and killed two Russian guards employed at the timber yards at Yablonya, on the eastern section of the C.E.R. Troops have been sent in pursuit of the raiders.—*Reuter.*

POLICE LABEL
CASE

(Continued from Page 1.)

conduct unredeemed by any regret, was how the offence was viewed by the Chief Justice, who, in taking a serious view of the case, passed sentence of nine months' hard labour.

SENSE OF GRIEVANCE.

In a view of the case, his Lordship alluded to a man long-playing business which the accused had been conducting on his premises, which business was represented as having been ruined by the setting up almost next door of a rival establishment, and the sense of deep grievance which the accused might have been harbouring and which moved him to brood and charges against those whom he deemed responsible.

His Lordship, however, pointed out that this did not detract from the seriousness of charges of "ill-will" being made without any foundation against an important branch of public activity like the police. He left it to the jury to decide whether they could accept the accused's story that he had not intended to bring the police into the matter, but that their inclusion was purely the responsibility of the Chinese friend whom he employed to transcribe and typewrite the letters.

PROPER VERDICT.

Addressing the accused, the Chief Justice said: "Korata, the jury have found you guilty of each of the three charges against you, that is to say, the jury have found that you deliberately and maliciously published that gross libel about those members of the Police Force whose duties take them to Wanchai, knowing that what you were saying about them was untrue. If I may say so, it is a very proper verdict."

"I am told that since you have been in Hongkong you have not caused any trouble. You are a law-abiding citizen. At the same time, it is a very serious offence. One cannot have uncontrolled and malicious statements made against such an important branch of public activity as a Force which is charged with the maintenance of peace and good order in the Colony.

"You don't seem to have come to your senses, and come to a proper appreciation of your position even yet. Nor have you, although you have had opportunities during the course of the trial—of availing yourself of the chance of saying 'I am more than sorry that such more than completely unfounded charges were made, and I sincerely express my deep regret'. If you had seen fit to do that, then I should have taken it into consideration and should have been inclined to regard it as a foolish exhibition of temper."

SERIOUS OFFENCE.

"In the circumstances, I find you guilty and I must treat this as a really serious offence. I have taken into consideration the fact that your bail was withdrawn at the commencement of the trial and that you have been in custody from the date of the trial.

"The sentence of the Court is that you go to prison with hard labour for nine months, concurrent on each count."

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BEACH CLUB GIRL

By MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XXXVII

Boots was curled in one corner of the big couch. In this room with its studio window, its marble mantel and grate in which a red fire glowed contentedly, there were expert touches. Francis had made the linen slip covers with calla lilies on a terra cotta ground. The books that lined the shelves were many and various—poetry and fiction and biography. Francis was interested in child training and "mental health" and there was a full shelf of books on the latter subject. There were chrysanthemums in a deep-mouthed amber vase and the wet wind, stirring the curtains, mingled with the scent of the fire and the tangy, bitter odour of the flowers.

Boots, glancing up from her book and yawning, liked all of it. This was a step up, indeed, from Mrs. Mooney's narrow room with its humpy bed and sagging dresser. Boots liked sharing quarters with Francis, who was capable, amusing and honourable. He liked the long Sunday days in the empty apartment when Francis went to spend the day with one of a number of classmates. Francis also had a bona-fide, serious young man who taught economics and frequently came up for a "binge" of dinner and the theatre. It was one of those occasions which Boots was celebrating now with a re-reading of "Jane Eyre" and a supper of bread and milk. Edward was out of town; he had been invited to one of the myriad house parties he was always being bidden to. But presently his voice would be heard on the telephone and Francis would come dashing in. It was good to be alone, to savour all this.

The bell rang shrilly in the stillness and Boots scrambled to her feet, glancing at the clock. It was 10.10. Too early for Francis to return from her theatre, much too early for Edward to call. His note had said he would be arriving at 11, and that he would telephone her the instant the train got in just to see how she was. That was Edward!

She pressed the buzzer which opened the downstairs door. It might be a telegram or a special delivery letter from Francis' young man. It might be... Running steps on the single flight of stairs leading to the apartment. A dark, smooth head appearing in the stairwell as the girl, bent double in her lounging pajamas of amber silk, hung over to see who the late caller might be.

She drew back, very pale. "Denis!" It was he, Denis in full evening kit, very handsome and debonaire, a stick held in the crook of his arm. Denis with his opera hat crushed in his hand, his white muffer showing. Their eyes met. He was breathing hard. He had been running but he said easily, "Hello! May I come in?"

The insolence of him, the unqualified impudence of the man! She had not seen him for months—two, three months, at least. Not since he had seen her, unsmiling, to the Easthampton train and had gone back to his Kay. But politeness triumphed over pride. She said, "Of course; come in."

She was conscious of her tumbled curls, of the empty blue bowl and the ringed tumbler on the teakwood tray, conscious of the dent she had left in the deep tumbled pillows of the couch. For the rest it was all mysterious, all enchantment, to have this slim, dark young man here in this autumn room, full of the scent of dying chrysanthemums and crackling fire.

She sat down in the barrel chair, her back braced against its back, and looked up at him. Very deliberately he laid his hat and stick down upon the priceless walnut of Francis' old knee-hole desk. Very deliberately he removed his topcoat.

"Nice room," he approved. Her blood rose. The impudence of the man! Into your life he strode without a by-your-leave! "I'm glad you like it." "Cigarette?" He snapped open a water-tight case of silver and she shook her head in refusal. All this was preliminary, to—exactly what? "I was up this way," Denis said conversationally. "Ed told me the other day where you lived. I've been wanting to see you."

He'd been wanting to see her! All the air was full of music now, faint and far away, and there, in the distance, in her pulses as though rivers of ice had been released. Oh, he had said that she hadn't dreamed it. "Well, I've been around," she forced vaguely in the silence. She had resumed her place on the edge of the sofa, now and was curled up, a small Tanagra-like figure in amber silk, her hair a ruffled cloud about her heart-shaped face. The room was warm, enclosed, placid, holding a man and a girl with so much unspoken life between them. "Francis' thing, life. One minute you were half asleep, drooping over a book, not really caring what happened; the next instant you came alive suddenly at the sound of a voice, the touch of a hand."

Denis, in the wing chair, scrutinized her coolly. She wasn't dreaming. It was Denis himself, critical as always, assured, faintly mocking. She had dreamed of him often and often in some such attitude. In this very room; she had not expected the dream ever to come true. "So you're going to marry again?" She sat up, straight as a ramrod, disdaining the pillows. "Who says so?"

He shrugged. "I heard it." "And if I am?" There was challenge in her gaze, in the smile she lifted to him, in the way she reminded him wordlessly, none of his affair. Denis got to his feet, extinguishing the cigarette in a brass tray at his elbow. "Oh, nothing," he said moodily. "I always had a sort of feeling I might have stored you into after waters the other time. Just a sort of grandfather complex, I guess. That's all."

"I can take care of myself," Boots told him airily. He bent a baffled gaze upon her and she felt ashamed. He had taken care of her when she was ill, helpless as a kitten. Why was it that she said these stupid, tactless things to him? She flushed. "Guess you can," brooded Denis, thrusting his hands deep in his pockets. Silence fell upon the pleasant room, a silence broken only by the fall of a coal in the grate and the hoot of a late-going ship in the nearby river.

"Sorry I was cross," the girl said quickly. "It's nice to see you. Sit down and tell me what you've been doing." She hated herself for waiting these minutes. Presently he would go away and she would bury her head in the pillows and weep her heart out because she had wasted the precious moments in such idiocies.

"Tell me just this," the man pursued, sitting down beside her. "Are you going to marry Edward? He's one of the best, you know—but be sure of yourself this time. You're really such a baby. I feel sort of responsible for you."

Her hand, slim, long-fingered, the nails rose as little shells, lay curled on the cushion beside him. Denis picked it up almost absently, as he might have done to turn the hand of a clock. The warm current of her being flowed into the very centre of that rosy palm. Something electric flashed between them. Boots never knew how it happened but suddenly she was in his arms, her bright head crushed against his black-coated shoulder.

"It was only for an instant. Stars zig-zagged in their courses and then righted themselves; a girl-haired girl in amber silk swayed to her feet, feeling a tall, very pale young man in evening clothes. "I don't know what's the matter with me," she said dizzily. "I think we must both be a little 'miffed'."

"My fault," he said unsteadily. "The telephone rang suddenly in the pause and she flew to answer it. Edward's honest, hearty voice. "Hello, beautiful." "Hello!" "Been a good girl while I've been away?" "Oh, terribly good." Her eyes sought Denis. He was staring at her moodily and he was frowning. "What's the matter?" Edward was concerned. "You sound as though you'd been crying or something. Didn't wake you up, did it? I thought I'd drop by for a minute if it isn't too late."

In panic she interrupted. "Oh, but it is—honestly. Not to-night!" When she put the instrument back on its cradle Denis had his topcoat on his arm. "That was Ed?" "She nodded. "Feel like a hound. I'm sorry." Her eyes fell. "Don't be." His tone was infinitely gentle. "You and I are set on different paths, child. You go with Edward, I with Kay." (To Be Continued.)

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BABY, TAKE A BOW
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To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

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Her Most glorious
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the woman who
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Edmund LOWE Victor McLAGLEN
NO MORE WOMEN

SALLY BLANE - MINNA GOMBELL
Directed by Albert Rogell - A Paramount Picture

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COMMENCING FROM 25th OCT.
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What is there to talk over
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surprised! ... Come and
see the most audacious
courtship ever dared -
and get a load of laughs
for yourself!



CHESTER MORRIS
LET'S TALK
IT OVER
with **MAE CLARKE**

Frank Craven, Andy Devine, Russ Brown. Story by Dora Schary and
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Presented by Carl Laemmle. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

CARIBBEAN MANOEUVRES

AMERICAN FLEET ON THE MOVE

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-
sages, Ordinance, 1934. Received, October
22, 2.25 a.m.)

Washington, Oct. 22.
The United States fleet sailed from Guantanamo to-day for manoeuvres in the Caribbean Sea. When the exercises have been completed, almost the entire strength of the American navy will go through the Panama Canal into the Pacific, and will commence preparations for grand scale manoeuvres in the North Pacific during the Spring of 1935.—United Press.

NAVY KEEPS SILENT.
The Navy Department is silent as to the date when the Fleet will steam through Panama, contrasting with the advance publicity given to the May passage through the canal. It is known that the Fleet is due in San Pedro and San Diego on November 23 and it is assumed that it will traverse the canal about the first week of November.—United Press.

ART PHOTOGRAPHY

EXHIBITION AT THE GLOUCESTER

Lovers of character studies in photography are well advised to visit the exhibition of photographs at the Gloucester Building, in the reading room on the eighth floor. The exhibition is confined to portraits in character with modernistic effects in colour harmony executed by Mr. D'Asia, the well-known photographer of D'Asia and Company, Gloucester Building (East Arcade).

There are about fifty framed portraits on view and each is a veritable work of art. Mr. D'Asia has caught the moods of the characters, and the portraits are most life like. Artistically arranged around the room, the portraits form pleasing exhibition which is well worth a visit. To-morrow is the last day of the exhibition. Admission is free.

KOWLOON AMBULANCE CASES

VEHICULAR FERRY TO BE USED

SCHOOL BUS STOPS

At the last meeting of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association, held on October 8, it was stated that the Star Ferry Company had requested the Inspector General of Police to issue instructions that ambulance cases were not to be conveyed by "Star" Ferries except under exceptional circumstances, as the Vehicular Ferry was more suitable.

A reply from the Kowloon Motor Bus Co. to the Association's suggestions regarding children's Monthly Bus Tickets stated that the matter was receiving careful consideration, and that it was hoped to publish a scale of reductions shortly.

In reply to the Association's request for information as to progress in regard to improvements on the Chatham Road sea front, the Hon. Colonial Secretary had stated that the matter was receiving attention, and a further communication would be addressed to the Association in due course.

BUS STOPS:

With reference to the subject of Bus Stops at the Central British School, Mr. B. Wylie, the Association's representative on the Board of Education, reported that at the Committee's request he had taken up with the Director of Education the question of the change of position of the bus stopping places outside the School. The Director had informed him that while he would be happy to see the stops restored, he did not propose to intervene on this occasion in a matter falling within the discretion of the D.S.P., and that the matter would automatically solve itself with the erection of the new School, which he trusted would not be long delayed.

It was unanimously agreed that as the site for the new school was not yet completed, a stop at the present school was still necessary.

Roosevelt Confident Of Victory

LEADERS CONFER AT WASHINGTON

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-
sages, Ordinance, 1934. Received, October
22, 2.25 a.m.)

Washington, Oct. 22.
Following a conference at the White House of the chiefs of the Democratic party, Mr. Robinson Ark, one of the field commanders of the President's political army, stated that President Roosevelt was satisfied with the outlook in the direction of the elections next month.

The omens of the Maine primaries and other successes of Democratic candidates, have given the party confidence, he said.—United Press.

The Dinner Dances at the Peninsula Hotel Roof Garden, on Tuesdays and Saturdays have been resumed and are proving most popular with both Hongkong and Kowloon residents.

and the plight of the children during the recent heavy rains was instigated by several members. It was agreed that the correspondence on the subject be forwarded to the Hon. Colonial Secretary with a request for a reinstatement of the stopping places.

OTHER MATTERS.

The report of the sub-committee appointed to visit the historical spots of Kowloon was read and adopted. It was agreed that such should form the basis of recommendations to Government.

The Committee decided that the Association become a member of the Executive Committee of the Children's Playing Field Association.

Complaints from nearby residents regarding the misuse of the Cox's Road Children's Playground after dark were brought before the Committee, and it was agreed to write the Hon. Colonial Secretary asking for action to be taken in the matter.

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at 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

The Sensational Act—
Breaking All Previous Records



**BETTY
COMPSON**

IN PERSON
in her Own Musical Act
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NEW SONG'S

by

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"The whole act was carried through with a snap and
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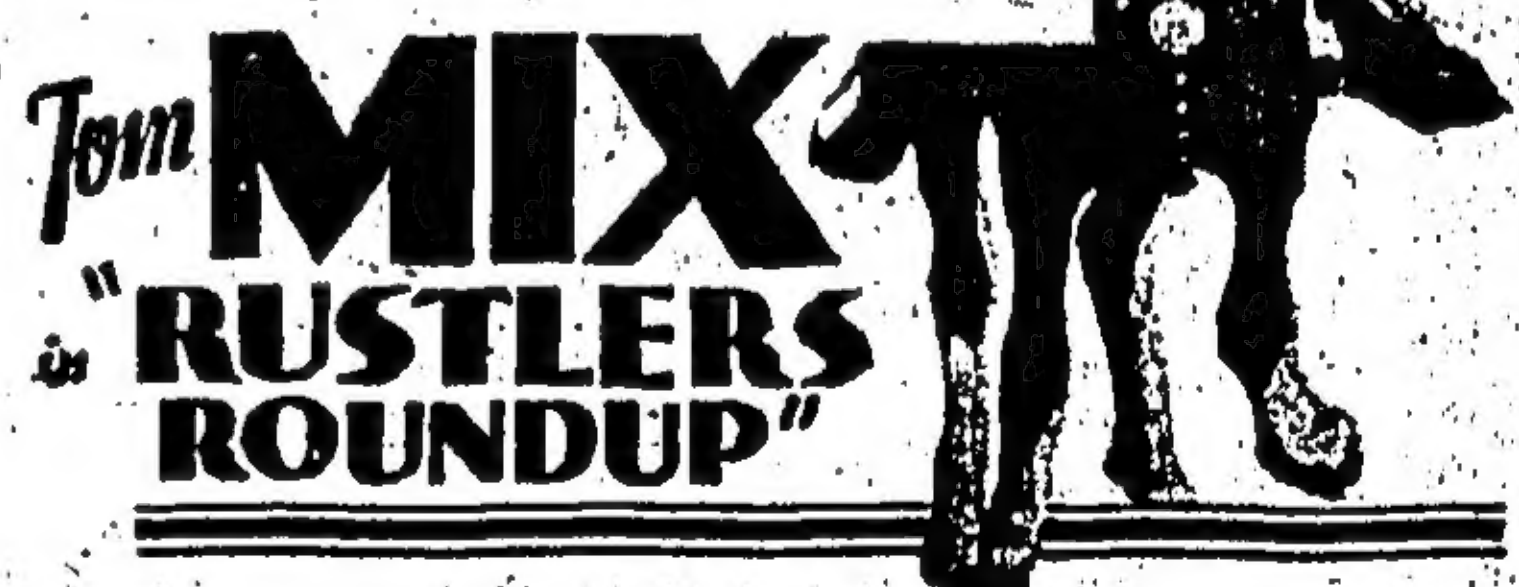
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Tom and Tony, Jr., in the fastest Western
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of knavery and heroism.

Diane Sinclair, Noah Beery, Jr., William Desmond.
Story by Ella C. Neill. Directed by Henry MacRae.
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AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.
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**CATHERINE
the
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with
**FLORA
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**HOLD
THAT
GIRL!**

with
**JAMES DUNN
CLAIRE TREVOR**

Directed by Hamilton MacFadden.
An original screen play by
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4 SHOWS
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A MILLION DOLLAR SHOW

Bigger,
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Than any
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Ever Made.
Here's A Big
Picture you
Cannot Afford
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Entire Production Conceived, Created
and Directed by GEORGE WHITE
Executive Producer: ROBERT T. KANE

TO-MORROW
THURSDAY
A STAGE...
PLAY THAT
ROCKED
BROADWAY
with Laughter for
A Year and A Half
... NOW IT'S
the GRANDEST
SCREEN
ENTERTAINMENT
in MONTHS!
A
RIOT of
LAUGHTER.



He knew every-
thing — except
when to shut
up!